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SPORTS

# NOTE TO GERMANY

President Said to Have Repeated Says Signature Was Forged to His Demands for Visit

Stand on Lusitania Made Plain-Germans in Capital Believe Crisis Is Over.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ambassador Gerard reported today that the German Admiralty as yet had no report on the torpedoeing of the American steamer Nebraskan, but was conducting an in-

Ambassador Gerard's message was an answer to the State Department in-quiry whether any report had been received from German sources. Mean while the department awaits also a full report of the inquiry by American naval attaches, sent to Liverpool from Lon-

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The American note to Germany concerning the Miss Folanck's suit is for \$2000, the sinking of the Lusitania, virtually was ready today for transmission to Berlin. President Wilson worked until a late hour last night to complete its phrase-

The note is said to be a vigorous reiteration of previous demands that Germany exercise the right of visit and search before attacking unarmed mer-chant ships. The delay in forwarding the note was to enable the President to so phrase it that there could be no room for doubt or further argument concern-ing the attitude of the United States. It was expected that the note would be cabled to Ambassador Gerard at Ber-

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, is completing plans today to go to Cedar Hurst, L. I., where the assy has been established for the

It has been suggested to President. Wilson that the recent note from Germany offering regrets and reparation for the torpedoing by mistake of the Gulflight be cited in the new note as rroof of the American contention that without visit and search the identity of a vessel cannot be established and the lives of neutrals safeguarded. The Ellis name to four interest notes of Ellis name to four interest notes of commander of the German submarine which attacked the Gulflight reported which attacked the Gulflight reported that he did not see the American flag deed, and that he paid the interest to time and buy other residence property until 'the moment of firing the shot.'' her regularly for three years. He said he regularly for three years. He said he regularly for three years.

German quarters since Count von Bern- cellation of the notes. the impression being given that the road to an understanding was much clearer than it had been since the Lusitania was destroyed.

Belief frequently is expressed in Ger-Lusitania case has passed. It is fresuggested that out of the exchange of notes with Germany followed by further correspondence with Great Britain on even to the making of peace.

### FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMOBROW: COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official and vicinity: Fair

Missouri: Gener ally fair tonigh and tomorrow and warmer in northwest portlor tonight; warmer

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight with cooler in east and south porfair with warme

STATION ROBBED

JOLIET, Ill., June 7.—Burglars broke into the State Penitentiary railway sta-cion today and stole a savage buildog ring to E. M. Allen, Warden of th

The thieves eluded a convict watch man to get the dog, which was valued at \$500 and had been presented to the Warden by Charlie White, the Chicago

Free Band Concert Tonight.
Fischer's Band at Fairground

## FREDERICK TELLS READY; LIKELY TO IN DEPOSITION OF LARGE BEQUEST TO BE SENT TONIGHT SWINDLING WOMAN

Deed of Trust Sold to Anna E. Polanek.

Former Realty Man Gives State- Symphony Tickets for the Blind; ment in Prison in Action Against Surety Company.

A. H. Frederick's own account of one of his deed of trust forgeries, simila rto the one for which he silently accepted and began serving a 10-years penitentiary sentence, contained in a deposition filed today in connection with a suit in Judge Koerner's court. It is the first detailed statement Frederick has made as to his fraudulent acts.

The suit is that of Miss Anna E. Polanek of 5202A Garfield avenue, a sctenographer, against the National Surety Co., which was surety on Frederick's bond as a notary pub-lic. The amount of the bond is \$5000. amount she lost by Frederick's swin-

the Warden's office in the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Lambert E. Walther acted as Miss Polanek's lawyer, and Henry Kortjohn, who represented Frederick here before his plea of guilty, was

Signature Was Forged. Frederick testified that the deed of trust which he sold Miss Polanek was fraudulent, and that Esther Ellis, owner of the property, whose purported sig-nature was attached to the deed, did not appear before him. He attested, under lin tonight or early tomorrow, at the his notarial seal, that she did so appear.

The deed purported to cover property at 3702 Cook avenue.

Frederick stated that Esther Ellis did not appear before him Nov. 12, 1910, the date on which the deed was attested; that she did not, as stated there, acknowledge and sign the instrument, and declare herself to be a single woman. He then stated that he signed the

\$60 each. whicher this idea will be included is not known. that he used a rubber stamp, purporting to be that of Charles F. Joy, Releft to her. nism which has been apparent in corder of Deeds, to indicate the can- Mrs. Barnard is to receive \$25,000 in

storff the German Ambassador talked He testified that he had since trans-with President Wilson continued today. ferred all his holdings, including his interest in the A. H. Frederick Estate Co. and the Jessie Morris Realty Co., to Kortjohn as trustee. He said that, as near as he had been able to paid to his widow if he is not alive. estimate, he thought his assets would

Another similar suit is pending, that of executors of the estate of Maria C. T. Ustick, Amadee Peting, V. W. Keene, dent's correspondence over neutral Gregory against the United State Fidel-rights may lead to a discussion of the ity and Guaranty Co., which was forgeneral subject of the freedom of the merly on his notarial bond. This is in ction with a deed sold to Miss regory, and purporting to have been made by Miss Mary G. Legan of Windscr, Mo. Miss Logan, in a deposition Genied having given Frederick a power of attorney, or that she authorized him o negotiate a ban on her property, hough she did authorize him to act as agent for its sale. She learned of the existence of a deed of trust on the

> Do you want a suburban home where lis, brothers-in-law, Barnard leaves \$5000 the little folks have "lots of playthe Post-Dispatch-especially Sunday.

# CANCER HOSPITAL

His Will Disposes of an Estate, Value of Which Is Estimated at \$2,000,000:

ARGUMENT FORESTALLED SUIT TO RECOVER \$2000 GIFTS TO HIS EMPLOYES

Club Memberships for Washington U. Professors.

The will of George D. Barnard of 3 Portland place, book and stationer manufacturer and founder of the St Louis Skin and Cancer Hospital, was filed today, disposing of an estate which, t is estimated, is valued at \$2,000,000.

After providing for the handling of the state by a board of trustees and making bequests to relatives and charitable institutions, Barnard directs that the remainder of the estate, over and above what may be used in continuing his business, shall be paid over to the Skir and Cancer Hospital.

The annuities to be paid out for charitable and benevolent purposes as provided for in the will, amount to \$15,950 a year.

The will directs that \$1,000 a year be set aside to pay the initiation fees and dues to enable as many Washington University professors as possible to become members of the St. Louis Club or the Round Table Club. At least one membership in the St. Louis Club must be purchased with the annuity.

Another bequest is an annuity of \$250 to purchase tickets to St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts for inmates of the Missouri School for the Blind.

Barnard's wife, Mary and the St Louis Union Trust Co., are named executors without bond. A board of trustees to handle the estate is to consist of the presidents of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Third National Bank, the Mechanics' American National Bank, and the Simmons Hard ware Co., the Protestant Episcopa Bishop of St. Louis, W. K. Richard and E. T. Ustick. Richards and Ustick are now directors of George D. Barnard

& Co. To his wife, Barnard left his residences at 35 Portland place and at Ellis' name to four interest notes of Lake Geneva, Wis. They are to become a part of the residuary estate at vehicles and residence equipment are

> cash. Of this \$10,000 is to be paid at once and \$15,000 at the end of a year is to have a monthly allowance of \$2000. To a nephew, George Barnard Gannett the will leaves \$30,000, which is to be Bequests of \$2000 each are made to the following employes and business aids of Barnard: W. K. Richards, Edward Edward O. Stonebreaker, Edward Bredehoft. Sam Dale and J. G. Rosborough Bequests of \$250 each are made to Fred Racher Gus Becht, Louis F. Trayser

Edward Klippe, Gus News and Sam Curtis. Charles Fleming and Charles A. Johnson of Lake Geneva are to receive \$50 a

All employes in the office, on the road and in the shipping room, who have been employed there five years are to receive \$250. There is a bequest roperty less than a month ago, she of \$250 to all factory employes who have worked for the company 25 years. To John M. Gannett and Gordon

each, and to Bernard Stonebreaker and round?" See the real estate offers in \_\_\_\_\_\_ Continued on Page 2, Coulmn 3.

### St. Louis to the Front

If the voters cast their ballots for the Parkway tomorrow as the advertisers have shown their preference for the POST-DISPATCH, the Parkway project will win in a walk. For

### 427 Consecutive Sundays

the POST-DISPATCH has carried a great preponderance of the display advertising of St. Louis. Yesterday, Sunday, June 6, was no exception to the rule.

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### First in Everything.

# G.D. BARNARDLEFT How to Vote Tomorrow 7FPPELINS RAID

An ordinance providing for the opening and establishing of Central Parkway; providing for the condemnation of certain lands for that purpose and providing for the manner in which judgments for special assessments made on lands specially benefited by said improvement shall be paid.



### Mayor Kiel Tells Why Every Citizen Should Vote for the Parkway

CITY HALL

ST. LOUIS, June 7, 1915. A STATEMENT AND APPEAU TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS.

In view of the erroneous and misleading statements circulated by the opponents of the Central Parkway and others to whom reference is hereafter made, I deem it just and proper to issue this statement and appeal.

The approval of the Parkway Ordinance by a majority of votes at the polls, only empowers the City Government to find out by appropriate proceedings the cost of the project, and does not bind the city to build it. If the result of the proceedings proves that the cost of the Parkway cannot be paid for, by a fair special tax on the property in the especially benefited district (and which tax is payable in seven annual installments), and an equitable apportionment to be paid for by the city, the proceedings will be dismissed and the proposed Parkway abandoned. The Courts have decided that the city authorities have the power to dismiss the proceedings in such event, and intimate that it is their duty so to do.

The property owners of North and South St. Louis will not be subjected to the payment of a special tax for the Parkway, because they cannot be regarded or placed in the benefited district.

If the ordinance is approved and the Parkway is created it will enable the city to give employment to hundreds of laborers now unemployed; the removal of the buildings to make room for the Parkway will fill hundreds of buildings now vacant with people who will be obliged to obtain other qualiters;

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR } the sanitary condition of the congested downtown section will be vastly improved and that part of the city will be a much better and healthier place to live in and will save the city a large sum of money; traffic which is now greatly impeded, will be vastly improved throughout the city; strangers coming to the city and the number of them will be greatly increased-because the free bridge is fast nearing completion, the piling at the east approach is now being placed, and the bridge will be open for traffic by Oct. 1, 1916-will be greeted by an attractive view of St. Louis.

A strong element in the Republican party which aided in my election and which has hitherto approved the Parkway project, unmindful of the interests of the city, is seeking to defeat the ordinance as a punishment of me, because of a fancied grievance. I recognize the strength of this opposition and invoke the aid of the citizens to overcome it by going to the polls and voting at the election.

I trust it is not indelicate for me to add my individual views touching this big civic movement,

A defeat of the ordinance will be a very serious blow to the prosperity and progress of the city, a calamity from which it will not recover for many

The election laws require every corporation or person to give employes ample time, such time to be specified by the employer, in which to vote, and I ask all corporations and persons to see that the opportunity is given every voter to go to the polls and vote, so that a full expression of the will of the people may be obtained. (Signed)

HENRY W. KIEL,

### IS IN A GRAVE CONDITION

LONDON, June 7, 4:40 p. m.-A dispatch received here this afternoon from Athens by way of Berlin declares the condition of King Constantine of Greece

ATHENS, June 7.-The bulletin issued at midnight regarding the condition of Constantine stated that his temperature was 108.3, his pulse 125 and his His sleep was broken frequently dur-

KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE King's bedside throughout last night HIGH WIND AT 2:30 A. M. packed with crowds of anxious people. temperature of yesterday was regarded as a natural reaction after the opera tion for the removal of a portion of the tenth rib, but its intensity undoubtedly

### was alarming. OBREGON'S ARMY SURROUNDED VILLA HEADQUARTERS AT SILAO. June 5, via Juarez, June 7.-A statement

issued by Dr. S. B. Rauschbaum, a member of Gen. Villa's staff. says: "Yesterday we stormed and captured Obregon's entire advance trenches. At "all the physicians remained at the render or his forces starve."

## WRECKS A BRICK BUILDING

A squall of wind at 2:30 o'clock this norning brought many St. Louisans out of bed to close windows. For about

damage was done. 43-mile wind is not at all unusual at this time of the year. The bureau had no reports of serious damage in its

The front wall of a one-story brick A previous bulletin issued at 7 o'clock yesterday morning said that the King's the same time we captured a great many temperature was 104.12, pulse 160, respiration 39.

Obregon's entire advance trenches. At building at 3500 Chouteau avenue, used as a pool hall, collapsed in the wind the same time we captured a great many prisoners. Obregon's army is surrounded by a ring of iron. He must shortly sur-Grand avenue was uprocted and fell into the street.

# YES ENGLISH EAST COAST: RUSSIA LOSES CRUISER

Bombs Dropped on British Territory Kill Five Persons, Injure 40 and Cause Fires.

### GERMAN AIRSHIP IS BLOWN TO PIECES, OVER BELGIUM

Three Small British Ships Sunk by Submarines, Crews Escape—Allies Report Advances at Dardanelles: but Turks Regain Some Ground.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 7.-It was announced at the Admiralty thise afternoon that a Zeppelin visited the east coast of England last night, dropping numerous incendiary and explosive bombs. Fivepersons were killed and 40 were injured. Two fires were caused by the incendiary bombs.

The Admiralty announced today that a Zeppelin had been / blown to pieces over Belgium by British airmen.

The statement says: "This morning, at 2:30, an attack was made on the airship shed at Evere, north of Brussels, by Flight-Lieut. J. P. Wilson, R. N., and J. S. Mills, R. N. Bombs were dropped and the shed was observed to

"It is not known whether a Zeppelin was inside, but the flames reached a great height, soming from both sides of the shed. Both pilots returned safely

"At 3 a. m. this morning Flight Sub Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford, R. N., attacked a Zoppelin in the air between Ghent and Brussels At 6000 feet he dropped six bombs, and the airship exploded, fell to the ground and burned

"The force of the explosion caused the Morane monoplane to turn upside down. The pilot succeeded in righting the machine, but had to make a forced landing in the enemy's country. However, he was able to restart his machine, and returned safely to the aerodrome."

### Germans Tell of Their Air Attack

BERLIN, June 7 .- An official report today says: "On the night of June 4-5 German naval dirigibles attacked the fortified mouth of the Humber (on the east coast of England), the naval port of Harwich (in Essea), England, and the harbor establishment at Harwich. They were conspicuously successful. Many bombs were dropped and there was a large number of explosions. One particularly violent explosion was that of a gas or oil tank which was hit. Bombs were dropped on the rati-

"German airships were shot at vigorously by guns on land and on ships, They were not hit and returned safely." A firther official statement says today:

"A German submarine on June 4 sank the Russian cruiser Amur of the econd class near & Baltic port."

A semi-official statement from Petrorad last night said that the Russian warship Yenisei had been sunk in the Gulf of Riga by a German submarine. stroyer. It is possible that survivors. The Amur, a mine layer of 2926 tons were able to reach the coast, where they Yenisel and it is probable that the Turks." names of these vessels have been confused, apparently only one of them having been sunk.

The raid of German dirigibles over the east coast of England on the night o June 4-5 was announced on Saturday in London, but no details of the places

### FOUR BRITISH VESSELS SUNK Crews of Three Escape, but

Four Out of Nine Perish on the Other. LONDON, June 7.-The British bark

been sunk by a German submarine. The oday. They say they were given time was sunk by shell fire. The Sunlight left Macorls, Santo Domingo, May 1, for the Clyde.

the North Sea by a German submarine Five members of her crew were rescued, but four lost their lives from the shell A dispatch received here from Aberfive minutes the wind maintained a deen says the British steamer Star of velocity of 43 miles an hour. Little the West has been sunk by a German

submarine. A trawler brought the crew into Aberdeen. The vessel was 113 feet ong.

The trawler Dromio of Hull also has been sent to the bottom by a submarine.

PARIS, June 7.—The Ministry of Ma ne has given out an efficial ann

has struck a mine at the entrance bay in the Aegean Sea. The captain and another officer and 64 sailors picked up by a British torpedo boat dedisplacement, was a sister ship of the may have been taken prisoners by the

The French mine layer Casabianca was of 495 tons and 262 feet long. She had a complement of 128 men.

### ITALIANS MAKING GENERAL ADVANCE

Hard Fighting in Progress at Several Points From Caperetto to Sea.

UDINA, June 7.-A general Italian adance is taking place today across the Isonzo River, from Caporetto to the sea, a distance of about 40 miles. The movement is one of importance and hard fighting is taking place, at

Gradisca and in the vicinity of this The Italian authorities are drawing tighter the screen of secrecy as to the Italian operations. Nevertheless it may be said that masses of Italian troops have been concentrated on the from Cormons, Palmanosa and

daily becoming stronger. This, Italian staff officers declare, has had the effect of making their men more determined.

### **CORONER'S DEATH DEEPENS MYSTERY** IN POISON DEATHS

Indiana Official Dies Strangely When Inquiry Into the Mailing of Strychnine Under Guise of Quinine Is Begun, and Is Believed to Have Ended Life.

"FLUSHED THE GAME," SAYS U. S. INSPECTOR

Some Persons Think Suspicion Against Dead Official Wrongful; Was Undertaker; Heart Trouble His Verdict in Many Cases.

the Post-Dispatch. SPENCER, Ind., June 7.-Interest has in aroused throughout the State in ordinary circumstances which we been disclosed by the death here wen County, who is believed to have illed himself by poison.

At the time of Drescher's death, Post fice Inspector Thiele of Terre Haute as investigating the use of the mails sending strychnine, under the guise "free sample" quinine, to a large number of persons in the county, inuding six physicians. Several deaths we resulted from the use of this

evidence he obtained, but he has in heard to say that Drescher's suddeath "flushed the game."

Funeral Largely Attended. ons believe this fact may explain sending of poison to perse far as is known, had not incurred y particular enmity. The more deaths,

ore business for the local under er, is this theory of the matter. There are persons who believe suspicion against Drescher a ongful one. His funeral Saturday aftmoon was largely attended and was nducted by the Odd Fellows. The Rev. Valter Gray spoke tenderly of Drescher and Mrs. J. P. Fowler read a paper which sche said that many familie e, in token of appreciation of his

of quinine, which in reality conig prevented a searching inquiry into matter some time ago. This is the t that, in cases of death from this use, Drescher, as Coroner, would renofficial verdicts that death was from

Discovery by Candidate. s of the "free sample" bottles was ide last October by Charles Surber, idate for County Recorder, who in the Gray home, and Mrs. Gray and n at the Democratic primaries, after naries, Surber was warned that he er having convulsions. Dr. Gray em-When he received the bottle in Oc-ar, shortly before the election, he made. Dr. Gray was one of those who Bequest to Brother-in-Law.

ed it closely and found the cork ad been tampered with. The bottle had the printed label of a Philadelphia rm of manufacturing chemists, but ted around the label was a strip o which were written with typewriter the words, "Free Sample."
This strip and writing did not match

t the State laboratory, enough strych half dozen persons.
This fact becoming known, people

ever the county began reporting with like bottles. It was found that the ypewritten addresses on an anonymous rular attacking candidates on the ounty ticket was written on the same ypewriter used for free samples labels, The circulars and the bottles were d in Indianapolis.

At the printing office in Indianapolis here the circulars were printed, the original was found to be in a handwrit-ing declared to resemble Drescher's. The printer named the man who gave him the copy as a resident of Gosport, but tigation showed that the Gosport man knew nothing of the matter. The printer's description of his visitor ap-peared to fit Drescher.

Records Are Gone Over. William Blair, an undertaker at Patksburg, who received a sample bottle, says Drescher believed that under aking jobs, which Blair got, ought to

Jason Stuckey, at Stinesville, who re-King's highway and Fyler avenue. A ved a bottle, said he and Drescher and a quarrel in the Odd Fellows Lodge. his home, 3710 Westminster place, and C. W. Edwards, a furniture dealer and recovered in front of 2815 Norwood ave ertaker, several years ago found a note saying it was from a friend whose at Temple Israel and was later found of New Bedford, Mass., the presiden me was forged. The whisky was at Eighteenth street and Shenandoah congly drugged with strychnine.

strongly drugged with strychnine.
The records of Drescher's office as the records of Drescher's office as 3400 Russell avenue, was stolen from in roper back as far as 1910 have been front of 4914 Laclede avenue and found one over, and have shown coincidences of sudden deaths, with Drescher serving Henry, a school girl, died in convul-sions soon after eating supper. All symptoms were of strychnine polsoning but Drescher returned a verdict of Westminster place, was stolen from in front of his home and has not yet been

"cerebral hemorrhage."
Feb. 5 last D. H. Johnson, a commer traveler from Janesville, Wis., died rescher reported death from tidla-

insufficiency."
Henry Landon found her hus-lead within an hour after she mod health. Drescher re-Rome, died yesterday. Prince Rospi-gilosi was commander of the noble guard at the Vatican. He leaves six sons, five of them now with the army. Three of his sons married American

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Women Coxswains Who Steered in Century Boat Club's Races



Left to right-Mrs. Marie Brinkman, Miss Bertha Rau, Miss Ida Viet, Miss Ione Roberts

Club regatta held on the river yes- gin. Mrs. Marie Brinkman was in the erday afternoon was the handling of the single men's barge by Miss

he was in good health an hour before. Drescher's verdict was "angina pector-

vulsions, such as caused by strychnin

s." John W. Rivers was found in con-

olsoning, and the verdict was "organic

heart trouble." There were no post-

mortem examinations in any one of

Charles Schmidt, a rich farmer, who

picture show and Mrs. Drescher was

spending the evening away from home.

Drescher left a note saying his heart

all. The word "pocketbook" was writ-ten in the note, but with no connecting

words, and Mrs. Drescher says she does

Ten years ago Maude Clark, employed

in the Drescher household, died in con-

vulsions, and Dr. O. F. Gray was called.

clothing of Drescher, and her grip was

loosed with difficulty, after her death.

Dr. Gray wanted a post-mortem, but

believed the girl had committed sui-

Grav says that he believes that if an

have been an end of strychnine poison-

ing in Owen County.

Soon after the death of the girl,

strychnine was found in a sugar bowl

received a sample bottle.

The stomach was taken from Dresch-

NAVY YARD COMMANDANT NAMED

Benson at Philadelphia.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Capt. John J.

Knapp of the Naval Examining and

Retiring Board, formerly a commande

nated today by Secretary Daniels a

Yard, to succeed Rear Admiral William

S. Benson, now serving as chief of

"We propose making the Philadelphia

Navy Yard one of the most important

in the United States," said Secretary

Daniels in announcing Capt. Knapp's

appointment. "We already are buildin

a supply ship there and we exceet in

few years to be able to build a dread-

FIVE AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Been Recovered.

at Ninth and Spruce streets. A coupe belonging to Dr. Roland Kieffer, 4480

Vatican Noble Guard Commander

Dies.
ROME, via Paris, June 7.—Prince Cam-

illo Rospigliosi, a member of one of the best known aristocratic families in

found. It bore State license 2984.

and four of them were recovered.

perations.

nought there."

er's body and sent to Indianapolis

these cases.

family.

losing boat. Miss Bertha Rau was the first

The feature of the Century Boat | ed the married men by a safe mar- | Every one of the eight races was Belzer won the junior pair oared race from Golterman and Lentz by woman steersman to make good. She a boat length. All the events were

Jone Roberts. The single men defeat- guided the crew of the junior barge. three-quarters of a mile downstream. heart was affected.

The daughter of Jacob S. Harris found him dead in a chair, though Bequest to Cancer Hospital

Continued From Page One.

received a sample bottle, said he had

Jennie Mulcarty and Annie O'Conno no enemies. He said Drescher had former employes, are to receive \$500 served as an undertaker once in the each. All of the bequests to employes

are to be paid one year after Barnard's

The Board of Trustees are advised dead he sent his children to a movie Co. in business, and there is a provision that members of the board was "balking" and with a good-by to also shall become directors of the company. The board may dispose of the stock of the company if at any time, for a period of two consecuon the investment, or if the trustees, after operating the company for two

but the girl was unable to tell how she got the poison. She had clutched the business. The proceeds are to be put in the trust estate. Barnard advises that Ustick and Richards retire from the board of the Barnard company at the end of two years and he provides that if they so retire they shall receive \$3600 a year each for the remainder of their lives on condition that they do not engage in any business which will be in competition

years, think it advisable to sell the

with the Barnard company The will says the Barnard company neid no dividends, but that by a contractual arrangement 59 per cent of the profits was given to Barnard and the other directors. The trustees are advised to continue this arrangement, giv-

nephew, Barnard Willis, is to receive \$10,000 at 21 and the same amount when he reaches 25 and 35. George Barnard Gannett and Barnard Willis ard to receive annuities of \$1000 each for the remainder of their life after reaching the age of 35. John B. Tindall of Chicago, a brother-in-law, is to receive \$50 a month for 10 years. If he dies the payments are to go to his widow. Martha Shearman, George Shearman and Thomas Shearman of New York are to receive \$50 a month for life. If they leave children, each child will re ceive the annuity for five years after the legatee's death.

A bequest of \$1000 for the choir and \$1000 for the general expenses of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension was made in the will, but there is a codicil providing that this bequest be divided equally with St. Peter's Episcopal the vestry of the Church of the Ascen sion to pay the expenses of its meet ings. Explaining the division of the church legacy, Barnard, in his codicil, says he and his wife had withdrawa from the Church of the Ascension and

onnected themselves with St. Peter's To the Provident Association Barnard leaves \$1000 a year and to the Memorial Home and the Home for the Friendless \$2000 a year each, and \$1000 a year to The machine of Charles R. Reed of 411 St. Stephen's Mission. The bequests Chippewa street, stolen from in front to the Memorial Home and Home for wife's death, as a memorial to her.

Remembers Boyhood Home. tate \$3660 is to be paid annually in nue. The auto of A. R. Hurst, 6148 monthly instalments to the senio warden of Grace Episcopal Church of the New Bedford Institution for savings and the Mayor of New Bedford for the benefit of the New Bedford Home for Aged People, or if there be no such home, to such other New Bedford charities as the trustees may select. Barnard, as a boy,

lived in New Bedford.

To his nephew, Elmer Tindall, his cousin, Charles Chase, and his niece, nually as long as each shall live. To his Gordon Willis, is to be paid \$1800 anthe wife of each if they survive their

All the income received by the trustees, not required for the payment of specific bequests, and excepting s reserve fund of \$100,000 to be created, is to be paid to the Barnard Free Skin

each year for research work. The bequest is on the condition that the name of the hospital shall never be changed \$10,000 a Year Set Aside.

If for this or any other reason the ospital ever forfeits the right to receiv the income bequeathed to it, it shall be paid to the Bishop of the Episcopi Church at St. Louis, to be distribute imong charities of that church. The re serve fund is to be created by setting \$100,000. It is to be used by the trus ees for meeting unexpected expenses The trustees are to receive \$10 for each monthly meeting they at-tend. It is directed that the presient of the St. Louis Union Trust Co attend the meetings of the Board of Trustees as the representative of the trust company and act as a member of the Board of Directors of George

conferred upon the trustees in the management of the property. CEMETERY WILL BE SOLD TO

SATISFY DEBT OF 68 CENTS Trustees of Old Milton Buryin Ground Had Failed to Pay Tax

other 41 per cent divided among the at public auction, for taxes and costs 68 cents? One is to be sold June 17 to cover that amount. It is the old Milton burying ground, with an area of 3-10 of quarter of a mile north of East Al-

ton, the oldest grave in which is that of John Milton, who died in 1812. An assessment of \$2 was levied agains the graveyard for the East Alton Drain age and Levee District. It was to be paid in annual installments of 23 cents The trustees of the cemetery have had little money for its upkeep and for the past year or so J. W. Carey, former treasurer of the Drainage Board, ha paid the 23 cents out of his own pocket. This year there is a new treasurer. J sessment, and the property, in the ordi

sold for the amount of the tax, plus 25-cent advertising fee and a penalty fee. It is expected that some of the trustees will pay over the 68 cents. The burying ground for more than 6

ears was a private one, but was deeded to the village of East Alton by its last

SHOOTS THUMB SHOOTING A CAT

In shooting a cat Patrolman McEnroe tion Brothers' College last night. The The policeman was summoned by one he was holding the cat by the neck and that its squirming caused him to shoot

HOW TO BE SLIM

his thumb.

By Winifred Grace Forrest.

If you are too tat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 nounds, dont starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but so to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body.

It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unaccessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.—ADV. burdened with even unsightly fat.—ADV.

MODERN DEFENSES LINE DARDANELLES, SAYS ENVER PASHA

Straits and the Bosphorus Impregnable as Gibraltar, Declares Turkish War Minister.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- In a Constant naple interview given out to the United Press, which is printed today, Enver Pasha Turkish Minister of War, says: The Dardanelles today are impres nable as Gibraltar-more impassab than at any previous time. Sedd Ul Bahr, which was destroyed by the allies' fleet, consisted merely of an out-of-date fortress, defenses which answered in no way to the exigencies of modern warfare, and were merely nominal obstacles to the forcing of the Straits.

"In the meantime their places have been taken by a complete system of most modern defenses. We had ample time to install these; they have been enstructed along the most advanced ines for resisting every Lessible arm of odern warfare.

The Straits today are defended a ever before. If they can be forced hich I doubt, it will only be at the cos of a sacrifice that would only be justised if their passage constituted the on surreme end of the entire war." Continuing, Enver Pasha declared th

Turks were equally well defended from all sides of the Bosporus, not only by new system of defenses, but by submarines, which, he said, destroy all hopes of Russia ever effectively landing troops on the coast north of Constanti Asked what effect Italy's participation

would have on the war, Enver Pasha "Italy's participation cannot be consid-

ered a serious element in the present situation. The Italian army never has been victorious, even against much smaller foes." In reply to a question as to how Tur-

key's position in the war might be de-fined, Enver Pasha declared that the urks were fighting for the same thing that the allies have declared to be their a'm-for the purpose of establishing an independent government for the people, without foreign interference.

ALLIES ADVANCE AT DARDANELLES

Report Taking Two Lines of Trenches on Three-Mile Front; Repulsed, Say Turks. special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7.—The al ied troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula have been driven back with heavy osses, according to an official state ment issued today by the Turkish War Office, which says:

'Stubborn fighting on the Seddul Fahr front has been successful for us. Thin was achieved by us by our right wing counter attacking. The enemy old position after suffering heavy

LONDON, June 7 .- A desperate two lays' struggle along the entire battle ront across the southern hills of the with heavy losses to the enemy." Gallipoli peninsula, as a result of which he Turks were pushed back 500 yards on practically the entire front and two lines on the British front farther north in the of Turkish trenches were taken along a hills, on the left center of their position. three-mile front, is outlined in an official The next morning Gen. Sir Ian Hamannouncement made last night. It is ilton, the Commander in Chief, decided amplified by other advices received of- that the time was favorable for a gen- carried out and the captured trenches icially and by press dispatches. Turkish official dispatches received ordered a preparatory ambardment be-

here, however, give a different version gun at once. The official statement of the French War Office concerning this battle, reed was in action, pounding heavily on reived here today, corroborates the British announcement and adds the state- same time the battleships of the allied "The artillery of the enemy has been

Have you infants and children in the family? Union Dairy Certified Milk is recommended by physicians for baby feeding.

Trequires came the naval division, supposed to number 20,000 bluejackets and marines. something over 2000 high-grade the expedition, exclusive of the Australians and New Zealanders, who are dairy farms in sthmus, participated in the attack. When Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton had de st. Stephen's Mission. The bequests of the brothers who said the cat made to the Memorial Home and Home for so much noise at night it had become the Friendless are to be doubled at his a nuisance. In his report McEnroe said was ordered to cease firing and the or-der was simultaneously signaled to the Illinois to furnish our customers with tirely destroyed by the bembardment. "Indian troops on our extreme left milk.

> A Telephone Call will start Union Dairy Company service at your home. Wagons everywhere-in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

suing night, they had to be ordered back in the morning to the second cap-Union Dairy Co. Jefferson and Washington Aves.

How the Early Guesses as to When War Would End Read Now

the mere guesses as to when the war would end which were freely made in the early weeks of the conflict take on new interest as the great struggle progresses and the light of events is cast upon prophecy. The Post-Dispatch reprints those that have received general atten-

tion in the press, as follows: BRITISH.

In London—At the middle of March

the odds at Lloyds were 3 to 1 against the war ending before May, odds were even that it would end before Sept. 1 next and 15 to 1 was offered that peace would come be fore March 1, 1916. Lord Kitchener, British Secretary

of State for War in August, 1914-The war will last three years. In October, 1914: The war will last

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood (Great Britain), Dec. 31, 1914: I am confident, with God's blessing, of the success of the allies in our righteous cause in the coming year. Major-General Sir Alfred Turner

(Great Britain), Nov. 2, 1914: The campaign in the West should be practically ended by the first of the year, though terms of peace probably will not be arranged until Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge (Great

Britain), Dec. 31, 1914: A complete victory for our side that will lead to a lasting peace is my dominant wish for 1915, if not my expectation Lord George Sydenham of England, Dec. 31, 1914: I have always believed this would be a nine-months' war. FRENCH.

Gen. Joffre, French Commander in Chief, April 2, 1915-The war soon will end in favor of the allies. Capt. Edward Thery of France, Nov. 2, 1914—If the issues are undecided at the end of the year it is quite possible hostilities will con-

tinue to spring or summer Gen. P. de Perval of France, Nov. 2, 1914-It is possible Germany may find herself obliged to come to terms some time next spring.

Jean Herbette of France, Nov. 2,

1914-Under the best conditions I do not look for a decisive issue until spring, or possibly next July. Georges Clemenceau, former French Premier, Nov. 2, 1914-Of one thing alone I am certain. The war will be

long, perhaps very long. Gen. Bonnal of France, Dec. 3. 1914-Probably before the end of the autumn of 1915 the German allies will be forced to demand peace 'at any price.

anding by the allies of new guns of

nition by the Turks. The latter ex-

large caliber or to growing lack of am-

planation is borne out by special dis-

patches from Athens, which state that

the Turkish ammunition supply is de-

Turks Begin the Battle.

The fighting began with a Turkish at.

the French position. "The Turks." says

ed a small fort in front of the extreme

had been captured, launched an infantry

attack against it, which was repulse

No sooner had this onslaught been

repelled than a fresh attack developed

For more than two hours every gun

French and British, that had been land

the Turkish trenches opposite. At the

fleet, taking position on each flank,

opened their broadsides and hurled great

shells into the hills that marked the

Meanwhile the infantry were quietly

working their way down the communi-

cating trenches and massing themselves

in the foremost line. The two French

livisions were on the extreme right of

the Dardanelles shores. Next to them

in the hills, were posted a division of

British territorials and a division of

British regulars, in the order named,

and the extreme left, down to the

Aegean shore, was held by the Indian

troops. It is a fair estimate that 50.000 men, nearly half the total strength of

intrenched at Gaba Tepe, 10 miles up th isthmus, participated in the attack.

cided that the time was ripe the artillery

warships lying off shore. Then, say

the official report:

"At a given signal the troops rushed forward with the bayonet. They were

vision of British regulars), where the

heavy wire entanglement was not en-

aptured two lines of trenches, but, ow

ing to the fact that troops on their right

were hung up by this wire entanglement, they were obliged to retire to their

criginal line. The regular division made good on the left center, capturing a

strong position and two lines of trenches beyond it, about 500 yards in advance of

their original line.
"The territorial division on our cents

did brilliantly, advancing 600 yards and

capturing three lines of trenches, but

though the advanced captured trench

tured line, as both their flanks wer

"The naval division on our right cen

was held all day and half of the en

the line in the hills running down to

Turkish position.

ack in force the night of June 3-4 on

creasing at an alarming rate.

Count Baschieri of France, Jan. 1,

the Kaiser will commit suicide and peace will be declared on April 27. Mme. de Thebes of Paris, Decemer, 1914-The war will end between March and July, 1915, and the Hohen-

Gen. Francois Joubert-Pienaar, ex-Boer leader, in France. Sept. 27, C14—The war will be long and fierce.

sollern family will cease to reign in

RUSSIAN. Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian Commander in Chief, Nov. 6, 1914, in telegram to Gen. Joffre—I am most confident of the speedy and entire accomplishment of our common task. GERMAN.

Herr Ballin, confidant of the Kalser, in interview with Gustav C. Roeder of the Post-Dispatch at Hamburg, published April 14, 1915 .- How long will the war last? My dear sir. this is a question which nobody in Germany can correctly answer today. We simply don't know. I wish I did know. I don't think even his majesty could answer that question. He doesn't know either.

Vice Chancellor Delbrueck of Germany, March 15, 1915.—There will be no sheathing of the sword until Germany obtains the guarantee she de-

Privy Chancellor Richard Whitting of Germany, Sept. 28, 1914.—There is not going to be any peace, not for a long time. It will be a long war. We are prepared for three years.

Prince von Buelow, March 14, 1915. -Even if we do not win at once, our resistance will be long and may be changed into victory. The war will be frightful, monstrous,

Rudolph Martin, former Minister of the Interior of Germany, early in March, 1915.—Germany will dictate neace terms in London after two ears of fighting. Djavid Boy, Turkish Minister of

definite solution of the war toward the end of October. James J. Hill, American railroad nan, April 1, 1915.—The war will end

A poll by the Post-Dispatch of American army officers of high rank in Washington on Sept. 22, 1914, showed a concensus of opinion the war would last nine to 18 months

"The French second division relook

they call Le Haricot (the bran), but un-

counter attacks through prepared com

still occupy.

The fighting along the central section of the River Isonso has developed a series of flerce engagements with the by Oct. 1, 1915. Italians finding stronger opposition than they hitherto have met, the Austrians

being formidably entrenched.

This morning the British public informed that their forces won a bril-liant scoess at a part far from the main lines of battle on the continent. Sir Percy Cox, at the head of a strong naval and military force, has gained a foothold at Amara on the Tigris minated by ours constantly during the , yards to their front but they, too, had fight." This is attributed either to the to be ordered back owing to the heavy River, half way from the head of the Persion Gulf to the City of Bardad. During the last few days the Anglor the fourth time that deadly redoubt has captured many prisoners as well as fortunately the Turks developed heavy gunboat, steamers and steel barges. It nunication trenches, and, under cover to it is so demoralised that it is doubtof an accurate shell fire, were able to

TEUTONIC FORCES

SAID TO BE ABOUT

TO TAKE LEMBERG

Reports Tell of Their Closing In

Around Russians at Ga-

lician Capital.

LONDON, June 7.-Telegrams from Vi-

enna say that Lemberg, capital of the Austrian Crown land of Galicia, now in the hands of the Russians, may be taken

at any moment by the Austro-German forces, according to a dispatch from

Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Co. One message from the Austrian

capital says that the Austrians are 25

niles from the town and other advices

Following the capture of the Russian

onsitioon at Przemysl, the Germans ap-

the western line, where there are dis-

the western line, where there are dis-tinct signs of a resumption of the of-fensive on the part of the invaders. Nevertheless the French report a slow and interrupted advance in the sector

north of Arras and important gains north of the Aisne.

According to a French official report French troops, after every effective bombardment at a point east of Tracy-Le-Mont and north of the River Aisne.

carried two successive lines of trenches on a front of one kilometer (9.62 mile),

In the east the Austro-German worse.

In the east the Austro-German advance is continuing with Eastern Gelicia figuring prominently as the objective. This move is regarded in London tive. This move is regarded in London together with several German works.

as political, the idea of the Germans and Austrians being to exert an influ-

Russians Force Foes Back.
Petrograd announces a Russian success along the River Pruth, near Kolomea, where the Austro-Germans are

said to have been forced back across

Petrograd says also that the Russian

lines of defense must be readjusted on account of the use of poisonous gases

by the Germans. The reason for this is that these works, technically correct

under the ordinary conditions of war-fare, become death traps when exposed

to this new engine of hostility

ence on Rumania

estimate the distance at only 10 miles.

"On the French extreme right the French captured a strong line of trenches which, though heavily counted Decide right. Get a home of your own for your family. See today's Real Estate offers. ttacked twice during the night, they

Turkish Casualties Heavy. 'During the night information was re eived that enemy reinforcements were heavy bombs forced our men out of the advancing from the direction of Maidos toward Krithia. Thereupon, Lieutenant-General Birdwood arranged to attack the ing the night. renches in front of Quinn's Post at 10 o'clock p. m., which was successfully we have made an advance of 500 yards, carried out and the captured trenches which includes two lines of Turkish

"At 6:30 a. m. the enemy heavily ounter attacked, and by means of lines."

resistance to a further British adva

"The result of the operation were held throughout the night. The trenches, along a front of nearly Turkish casualties were heavy.

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## DON'T NEGLECT TO VOTE TOMORROW-POLLS OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

From 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. to Be Hours for Voting-Result May Be Known by 10 P. M.

CITY OWES IT TO CITIZENS

Necessity and Benefits of Improvement Discussed by Hanford Crawford at Church.

PARKWAY MEETINGS TODAY. . m.—Catholic Union, District e, No. 1, Goller Hall, Allen, near street. Speaker, John H. Gund-

m.—Fourteenth and Salisbury.
p. m.—Grand and Water Tower.

p. m.—Grand and Hebert. m.—St. Louis and Jefferso

m.-St. Louis and Grand. m.-Grand and Easton.

p. m.-Grand and Olive. p. m.-Grand and Park.

9:30 p. m.—Grand and Shenandoah 9:45 p. m.—Grand and Arsenal.

The Board of Election Com e completing arrangements for the spe-rial Parkway election tomorrow. Polls will be opened in each of the 476 oting precincts at 6 a. m. and will be lessed at 7 p. m., giving the voters 13 ch to register their will on the Parkway proposition

On account of the single proposition to be voted upon, it is expected that the rgult of the election will be known by 6 p. m. or earlier. The judges and derks of election can count the ballots

in a very short time.

The campaign in support of the Parkway will be finished tonight by the Citiens' Parkway Committee. Speakers in automobiles will visit many sections of the city and make specches on the streets to the voters. Speeches also will made in more than 50 moving picture

Pighting Parkway to Punish Kiel.
The success of the Parkway is threatened by peculiar political conditions which have arisen in the Republican to which Mayor Kiel, in his lic statement today, refers.

A faction of the Republican City committee, which has been harrassing Mayor Kiel because he insists upon the nt of the efficiency provisions of the city charter, is fighting the Mayor. These committeemen figure that if they can defeat the Parkway that if they can defeat the Parkway they will be striking a blow at Mayor , and thereby get even with him refusing to throw down the bars so that they could get all the jobs at the city hall, regardless of the provisions of the new charter with respect to the efficiency of civil service system.

The opposition to the Parkway,

ng the committeemen, centers in office of Circuit Clerk Graves, the several of the committeemen are ed. Several Republican commitelfare of the city, are using all of power of their ward organizations defeat the Parkway ordinance.

members to vote for the Park-"The Parkway," he said, "means would derive direct benefits from the improvement.

nt of the Parkway saying that

way assessment might be."

Essential to Good Citisenship.
The Rev. Z. T. McCann, pastor of the
Christy Memorial Church, said that the
Parkway would stand for the equal
rights of all—rich and poor. The rich

Blighted Section of the City Which the Parkway Would Reclaim



HERE is a bird's-eye view of the blighted district which will be reclaimed by the construction of the Parkway. This photograph shows the character of the buildings in the district between Twelfth street and Jefferson avenue, and the block between Market and Chestnut streets which

will be replaced by the Parkway, if the voters at the special Parkway election tomorrow vote to sustain the ordinance passed by the Municipal As-'sembly last December. The buildings in this district are old and unsightly, many of them being in a dilapidated condition.

# What the Parkway Project Is

### Tomorrow's Vote Is Only to Determine Its Cost OTERS of St. Louis will determine at the polls to- in special taxes for the Parkway they will receive two

Traffic Parkway. This proposition has been referred to the people for decision under the referendum

clause of the new City Charter. The Municipal Assembly, last fall, passed an ordinance authorizing the condemnation of 21 blocks of land between Market and Chestnut streets from Twelfth street lach, former President of the City Council; Charles A. to Jefferson avenue, and between Lawton avenue and Stix, dry goods merchant; Harry B. Wallace, vice presi-Pine street from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue, and dent Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co.; James C. Travilla, directing that the buildings be cleared from this property and that it be converted into a Parkway.

Opponents of the Parkway invoked the referendum against the ordinance. The Board of Alderman, after the referendum had been invoked, passed an ordinance calling for a special Parkway election tomorrow.

COST TO BE DETERMINED FIRST. The election tomorrow will be primarily for the purpose of determining the cost of the Parkway. It is estimated by City Counselor Baird that the expense of deof \$10,000.

polls, the City Counselor will proced to file condemnation suits against all the property needed for the Park way; the Circuit Court will appoint three disinterested freeholders to determine the value of the property needed by the city and to lay out a benefit district. Special assessments will be levied against the property own-

Parkway. The assessed valuation of the 21 blocks of property eral hundred thousand people who live in the congested to be condemned is approximately \$4,000,000 Real district east of Grand avenue. Dihers Working for Project.

to be condemned is approximately \$4,000,000 Real publican City Chairman John estate in St. Louis is assessed at two-thirds of its real real publican City Chairman John It is assimated that the cost of the Parkway he Parkway ordinance. not in excess of \$10,000,000. Mayor Kiel has asserted The pastors of 24 churches made talks repeatedy if it should be found that the Parkway would cost \$10,000,000 or more the condemnation proceedings would be dismissed and the project abandoned.

Under these conditions, the election tomorrow is really for the purpose of determining the cost. If the cost of the station, instead of being confronted by rows of should be found to be excessive, the suits can be dismissed by the City Counselor going into court and asking the court to strike them from the docket. If the Linden of Berlin, Champs Elysees of Paris, Central avecost should be under \$10,000,000, the city could proceed nue of Rio de Janeiro, and the Ringstrasse of Vienna.

until a commission appointed by the court investigates the problem and makes its report. Opponents of the fiscation and tyrrany, but that after its Parkway have circulated reports that North and South construction everybody was highly St. Louis would be heavily taxed for the Parkway. "Parkway Means Lives."
he Rev. Howard Y. fargin, director
Boyle Memorial Center, 516 North
venth street, made a strong appeal
his members to vote for the Park"The Parkway." he said "members to vote for the Parklikely would be taxed, as all that section of the city

as everybody knows who works It has been the experience of other cities where the or crowded districts of the city, as a special tax system of paying for parkway and boulevard improvements has been tried out that the increase in voters who wish to see St. Louis remain in the first property values always amounts to more than twice the division of American cities should not fail to go to the amount of the special tax. It is the opinion of city polls tomorrow and vote "Yes" by scratching "No" on

morrow whether St. Louis shall have a Central dollars as the result of the increase in the value of their

The Parkway was planned by the City Plan Commission. The members of this commission are Thomas P. Barnett, architect; Colin M. Selph, postmaster of St former Street Commissioner; Hugo A. Koehler, brewer

and Walter B. Stevens, secretary. The ex-officio members of the commission were San Lazarus, former President of the City Council; John R. McCarthy, former Speaker of the House of Delegates; E. R. Kinsey, President of the Board of Public Service; C. M. Talbert, Director of Streets and Sewers; Dwight F. Davis, former Park Commissioner, and James N. Mc-

Kelvey, Building Commissioner.

The commission was aided in its work by George M. Kessier, the landscape architect who planned and con-structed Kansas City's magnificent system of parkways and boulevards.

There will be traffic ways on both sides of the Parkray, to relieve the traffic conditions of the city. In the middle of each block there will be small parks, recreation grounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, outdoor forums, band stands, open-air theaters and probably other things for the entertainment and amusement of

The Parkway will afford recreation grounds for sev-

In addition to providing breathing and recreation grounds for the poor, the Parkway will be a thing of ers of the committee are working for will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000, and certainly beauty for the entire city. It will stimulate civic pride. It will give St. Louisans something to talk about. It

will be the show spot of the city.

The great plaza will sweep westward from Twelfth street past the city hall and municipal courts building and Union Station. Visitors to St. Louis, stepping out

It is expected that the antiquated structures on Chest-nut street and Market street, facing the Parkway, will be eventually replaced with modern buildings somewhat the Parkway will be reflected in the architecture of the entire district adjacent to the improvement.

Parkway frontage will be especially desirable for

otels in the district between Twelfth and Eighteenth the district between Jefferson and Grand avenues. work of making St. Louis one of the most beautiful and attractive cities in the United States. Other cities are spending millions of dollars on boulevards, park-

measure, and trust all our citizens will is to be executed.

City's Debt to Citizens.

Hanford Crawford, former president of this nature are provided for by dion of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney viding the expense between the proposition of the company of th

crowded business and residence districts, in necessary small parks and playgrounds. To make a favorable impression on travelers arriving at Union Station; to beautify and improve this neglected section; crowded with objectionable buildings; to give a proper setting to our very fine city hall and municipal courts building, and to provide an additional avenue for pleasant and rapid transit from east to west, the Central Parkway has been devised.

"Some criticisms have been made, indicating that a better plan could personant of the city and the people will still have the right of referendum."

"Because the Parkway will be a very

righteousness, and I firmly believe the jection to the proposed plan has been proposed Parkway will promote it. I made, which cannot be met by altera-

"According to the best modern meth erty immediately affected within a rea

tive of a spirit of uplift and forward movement; and because the vote next the improvement will cost, I urge every voter present, to do his duty at the polls June 8, voting according to his the good of his fellows and the good

pay for the Parkway. I wrote back that Boyle Center's business was to save and brighten lives, and because we value lives more than dollars, we would pay and pay gladly whatever our parkway assessment might be."

Ensential to Good Citisenship.
The Rev. Z. T. McCann, pastor of the Christy Memorial Church, said that the Parkway would stand for the equal rights of all—rich and poor. The rich could use the tracking to the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony added seems to show that this method should be followed in this case.

"Many large sections of the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the could use the cardinals and the good of the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the city at large. The preponderance of testimony and the c made by the several speakers before the game began. A parody on "Its a Long

of the song had been distributed among the spectators before the game began. Saloons will not be closed for the Parkway election tomorrow. Excise Commissioner Rumsey has decided that as the Parkway election is a special election. special election, the law requiring the closing of saloons at regular

### Kansas City Vo:ed 9 to 1 for \$4,500,000 City Improvements

Already the possessor of a fine park and boulevard system, Kansas City did not hesitate last Tuesday to vote to spend \$4,500,000 more in the work of beautification. The vote was 9 to 1 and the opponents of the expenditure were completely swamped

Kansas City, since it built its Paseo, nine miles long and from 150 to 655 feet wide, knows how great are the profits of city beautification, and it did not hesitate to take up an additional financial burden, knowing that the expense would be more than replaced in their pockets quickly by resultant

### LIQUOR ELECTIONS IN MINNESOTA Iwelve Counties Voting Today Under

New County Option Law. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—Election. are being held in 12 Minnesota counties today under the county option law encted by the last Legislature. counties voting are: Olmstead Blue Earth, Traverse, Todd, Pipestone Renville, Dodge, Kandiyohi, Murray, Ot-

tertail, Redwood and Watonwan.

Killed by Auto He Signals to Stor SCRANTON, Pa., June 7.—Henry Reese, Chief of Police of Dickson City Borough, was killed last night when he stepped into the readway to signal an automobile, alleged to have been ex eeding the speed limit, to stop. chauffeur lost control of the car. Mrs. David Slocum of Chicago and Arthur P. Ridgway of this city, who were in the slightly injured.

Promises Vigorous Prosecution if Illegal Tactics Are Discovered in Parkway Voting.

Circuit Attorney Harvey today issued a signed statement declaring that his office would take prompt steps to prosecute any person perpetrating fraud in the Parkway election tomorrow. Here s the statement:

"Wilbur B. Jones has telephoned to me that reports have come into Park-way headquarters that in certain wards of the city there are rumors that a fair count of the votes for and against the Parkway, to be voted on tomorrow, will

"The city officials of St. Louis will se to it that this election on the Parkway is free from fraud, and I wish to state very positively that if there are any election frauds perpetrated by either those who are favoring the Parkway or those who are opposed. I will vigorously prosecute any such case.\(^1\)
"This office will do everything in its power when the matter is prought to its

power when the matter is prought to its attention, to see that anyone violating the election laws in any way will be

### NINE MINE DEPUTIES SENTENCED

Get From 2 to 10 Years. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 7.-

The nine deputies convicted of manslaughter in connection with the killing of two strikers and wounding of many others last January at Roosevelt, N. J. were sentenced today to serve not less than two years nor more than 10 in mine owners and their employed

Supreme Court Justice Bergen, who presided at the trial, pronounced sen-tence. Of the 10 men placed on trial one was acquitted by direction of the Court. Sixteen other deputies, facing the same charge, murder, are in the county jail here awaiting trial.

### ENGINE HITS AUTO, 3 KILLED

WHEELING, Va., June 7.-A Balti nore and Ohio Railroad engine, backing to Benwood Junction, struck an auto mobile in Benwood last night and killed the three occupants.

The dead are: Mrs. Dessle Robin-

# son, 22, of Benwood, and Guy Hardman,

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All linen scalloped edge Huck Towels, splendid quality, 19x38. Women's Glove Silk Vests, plain band tops, pink or white; 34 to 38.

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\$3.25 Underwear, \$2.60 Blue Bird No. 27,584—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Damask, 95c 72-inch eilver bleach Damask, extra heavy quality, new designs. \$3.00 Napkins, \$2.20

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Blue Bird No. 27,595—Tuesday C \$2.98 Earrings, \$2.10 Oriental pearl Earrings, solid go backs, beautiful pink luster.

Blue Bird No. 27,596—Tuesday Onl \$1.98 Rosaries, \$1.20 20-year warranted gold-filled Ros ries, gold-capped decade beads. \$4.95 Hand Bags, \$3.70

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Women's Silk Hose with ravel stop, high spliced heels; black or white. Blue Bird No. 27.606—Tuesday C 50c Half Hosiery, 40c Men's white silk Half Hose, high spliced heels; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Blue Bird No. 27.607—Tuesday Only.

35c Hosiery, 25c

Children's artificial silk Hose,

seamless; black or white; 6 to 91/2.
Blue Bird No. 27,608—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.60 Women's out-size glove silk Ho siery, Pointex heels, ass'ted colors \$1.50 Silk Vests, \$1.20

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Blue Bird No. 27,614—Tuesday Only.

50c Vests, 40c Women's Swiss ribbed vests, hand crochet yokes, sizes 4 to 6.

Blue Bird No. 27.616—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 27.413—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Suits, \$9.80 Women's and Misses' genuine Palm Beach Suits, 3 styles.

\$5.95 Skirts, \$4.60 Women's Taffeta Silk Skirts,

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tion style. \$3.00 Waists, \$2.30 Organdie, trimmed with Venic

Blue Bird No. 27,825—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.20 Girls' Gingham Dresses in fancy plaids, sizes 6 to 14 years.

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And he's pushing on the bit; His sword is pointing forward And his steed is fine and ft. But here's a bunch of "Mos backs"

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L C. D.

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Chinese III, Ends His Life, Long Yet, a Chinese, 38 years of 15 South Eighth street, shotbeen ill from tuberculosis for

"Blue Birds"

For Tuesday, June 8, 1915 Biue Bird No. 27,848—Tuesday Only.
750 Dresses, 550
Infants' and Children's White

\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.60 American Lady, average figures; sizes 19 to 36. \$1.00 Corset Covers, 75c Corset Covers of fine nainsock, elaborately trimmed back and

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Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10 Silk bosoms, pongee match; sizes 13½ to 17.

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Man Hangs Himself in Stable. ohn David, 22 years old, of 19 North and avenue, hanged himself in a ble in the rear of the house. His ther said he had been drinking re-

Not How Cheap, but How Fine or the least money, H. A. Hesse, allor, 4th and Pine. Pierce Building.

Heat Overcomes Ballplayer. The first heat prostration of the sea-n was reported yesterday when John chagel, 19 years old, of 3947 Chouteau venue, was overcome when playing all at Spring and Chouteau avenues.

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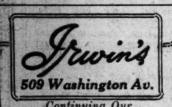


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# INTERPRETS LAW BE RE-ESTABLISHED

Tells Reporter to "Watch His Temporary Officers Now in Decisions" for Information on Policies of Office.

Charge Aim Only to Tide It

Over Embarrassment. The Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co.

which was temporarily reorganized Sat-

urday, was in charge today of the temporary officers, who will attempt to

liquidate the company's indebtedness of

\$500,000 through the International Shoe

Co., and return the management of the

company to the stockholders within a

The plan, as explained by one of the

emporary officers, is for the busine

to be financed through a short period to

tide it over an embarrassing situation

due to being unable to meet its pressing

Shoe Co., but its business will be con-tinued under the company's direction

Hicks, vice president of the Mechanics

merican National Bank, president

merican Bank, secretary; George E. Hoffman, cashier of the Merchants

Laclede National Bank, treasurer, and

the company has assets of more than

it could not meet some pressing bills.

He said that as the company was sol-

vent there was no occasion for a receivership, which would be an expensive

proceeding, and would not leave the

company in as good condition as the

California Fruit Crop Average Size. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 7.—Califor-

average size and below the average quality, according to a report by the

Deputy State Horticultural Commission-

er, made public today. For this condition unprecedented heavy May rains are

held to be responsible. Southern Cali-

fornia alone escaped the general loss

\$700,000, and liabilities of only \$500,000,

accountants, assistant secretary. One of the officers said that although

Montague Lyon, an attorney represent

obligations, though it is solvent. The company will not be absorbed by or become a part of the International

until the difficulties are overcome The temporary officers are Frank O.

onth or six weeks.

Circuit Attorney Harvey today said he was collecting information in the case in which Louis Gazzolo obtained license to conduct a salson at 6100 Delmar boulevard, on forged certificates from the Election Board, and that he expected to lay the case before the grand jury the latter part of this week. Excise Commissioner Rumsey again refused this morning to tell a Post-Dispatch reporter his interpretation o the law which prohibits breweries from owning saloons.

The Excise Commissioner was asked if ments that annoyed me continually.

I tried doctors

I tried doctors and all kinds of medicine for sevlied, "that I will not answer any questions." eral years but tion by the Post-Dispatch now or at any other time."

He was asked what was the rule of his til I took Lydia office regarding the law. He replied: ing the Werthelmer-Swarts company, vice president; Walter H. Saunders, an E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. I hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try attorney representing the Mechanics

ing women to try your wonderful medicine."—MRS. M. R. MILLER, he replied. "Is that plain enough?" James B. Campbell, manager of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., chartered not the proper officer to tell what it is?" Box 234, Commerce, Okla.

The Excise Commissioner this morning heard testimony in connection with a police report that Lee O'Nelli, propri-etor of a saloon at 4622 Easton avenue,

> nia's fruit crop this season will be of proper, and declared that at other times he had seen women drinking in the sa-

uently he had warned O'Neill against serving drinks to women. O'Niell said that on May 26 his wife was in the saloon with him. He denied that she was erved with drinks, or that any profane language was used. Commissioner Rum-sey directed him to close his saloon tonight while the case was under consid-

Charles Klinge, proprietor of a saloon enue and Delmar boulevard, across the street from the Louis Gazzolo satoon, was before the Commissioner on complaint of residents of the neighborhood that he permitted "beer canning" and that men congregated around the saloon, annoying women who were com-

The Commissioner ordered Klinge see that there was no "beer canning," and that men did not congregate about ntrance to the saloon.

GIRL LOOKING FOR MAN SHE WAS TO HAVE WED TODAY, AND \$80

Anna Derza Tells Police She Has Not Money to Him.

North Ninth street, has asked the police to look for the man who was to have led her to the altar as his bride this morning. He is missing and so is \$90 that Miss Derza advanced to him to be used as a payment in furnishing their

that she was introduced to her fiance by a mutual friend on May 29 last and that he went to room at her mother's home. "He was good-looking and such a nice talker," she said. "A few days ago he proposed marriage and I accepted him. We called on a priest in South St. Louis and arranged to have the wedding take place Monday.

"Friday he took me downtown and told me to wait outside while he went into a furniture store on Sixth street.

When he came out he told me he had selected \$80 worth of furniture and did not have the money to pay for it. I drew \$100 from the bank and gave him \$80. He told me to go home and wait for him. I haven't seen him since."

Students Like Malted Milk as a Food

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In a prospectus sent out by the Horlick Malted Milk Co. through the J. Waiter Thompson Advertising Co., it is shown that 141,200 drinks of this product are taken annually by the students of the Wisconsin University. These students always say: "Make mine a malted milk," and they consume 13,000 gallons annually. The straws they use if placed end to end would reach 13 miles. On maited milk alone these students spent \$14,130 in a year, and the saving in this form of food would educate 50 students at the university. All of this data was obtained by careful observation and actual statistics.

3 Industrial School Boys Escape, Charles O'Keefe, 14 years old, of 1719 Division street; William Tounill, 16, of 1719
Division street; William Tounill, 16, of 1702 Wash street, and Alfred Wehmeyer, 16, of 1768 Chouteau avenue, escaped from the Industrial School yesterday while a baseball game between inmates was in progress.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. MR Guarantsed Mailing Lists. Address-ing Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Mailway Mail Clerks Promoted. James H. Musgrave, chief clerk in the tailway Mail Service in St. Louis, has seen promoted to assistant superintenent of the St. Louis division to fill a acancy caused by the death of Stillman. Taft seven months ago. Ernest W. tesses has been promoted to chief clerk.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 7.—A ref-proved by a vote of 435,000 against 25,000.

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WASHINGTON, June 7 .- "Despite the odstuffs have been less than in ilar period before the war." statement refers to the foreign

STORAGE VAULTS Deposit De

which shows a trade balance of almost a billion dollars.

"The normal sales of manufactures during peace," says the statement, "were greater than those under existing war conditions. Because of this fact and the extraordinary shrinkage of exports of crude materials, it is found that the net increase in our total experts has been wholly in foodstuffs."

More than \$48,000,000 worth of American horses and almost \$10,000,000 worth of mules have been sold to the countries at war. Ten million dollars worth were

at war. Ten million dollars worth were sent to Europe in April. In Europe alone, of the world's grand divisions, has American foreign trade increased. European nations took \$287,-

000,000 more of American goods during the 10 months than during the same reriod the previous year. North American nations took \$55,000,000 less, South American nations \$33,000,000 less: Asiatic nations, \$8,500,000 less; African countries \$90,000 less and Oceania countries \$9,-Great Britain took \$204,800,000 more dur-

ing the period than in the previous year's period; France, \$133,000,000 more; Italy, \$94,000,000 more; Sweden, \$55,700,000 more; Netherlands, \$29,400,000 more and Norway \$28,000,000 more. Exports to Germany showed a \$290,-000,000 decrease, Austria-Hungary a \$18,500,000 decrease and Belgium a \$34,-

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# FAVORABLE REPORT

Measure Provides That City Do Treasury Department Orders Inspection Instead of Fire Prevention Bureau.

A bill proposing that the city assur control of the inspection of interior electric wiring, as it now controls ex terior wiring, supplanting the private inspection that has been in vogue for 20 years under the St. Louis Fire Preveninsurance companies, will be favorably reported by the Ways and Means Com mittee of the Board of Aldermen at an

early meeting.

The measure is opposed by insurance men, the Business Men's League, the Merchants' Exchange, Lumbermen's Exchange and other organizations, main-ly on the ground that it would mean an added burden to taxpayers without increasing the efficiency of the present inspection, and might be expected to result in conflicting requirements between the city and the fire insurance companies that would cause annoyance and loss of money to those who install electrical wiring and equipment.

Electrical contractors, labor unions, the Jovian Order and other electrical terests supported the measure at a recent public hearing on the ground main y that the city would make the inspection department self-sustaining by charging the same rates now levled by the Fire Prevention Bureau, ranging from a minimum of 50 cents to about \$3 per inspection, and that it is necessary for the city to exercise its police powers in enforcing regulations to properly safeguard life and property. .

vention Bureau enforces its inspection ty making unfavorable reports to insurance companies that result in highe who ignore the safety requirements in

In New York, Philadelphia and core of other large cities, inspection by private insurance boards is the sole relance. Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Sar Francisco and a score of other large cities have assumed municipal control of such inspection. Cleveland, Baltiore, Pittsburg, Washington and many other cities have both municipal and

private inspection.
In Chicago and other cities from which financial statements were obtained by the Aldermen, it appeared that a surplus was returned to the city treasury after paying the expense of operating such departments out of the fees collected. Last year, the Chicago department returned a surplus of \$75,000. H. C. Henley, chief inspector of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, told the aldermanic committee that the inection work is carried on at a net ss which is made up by the insur-ace companies in St. Louis. The rates St. Louis, Henley said, were lower han in Chicago, and most other cities

ere municipal inspection exists.
Increase in Rates Suggested. Congressman Meeker, attorney for those supporting the bill, said the city might find these same rates sufficien to pay expenses of the department, and if it did not, the rates ought to be ncreased to the point of making the ureau self sustaining.

The bill carries with it an appropria tion of \$20,000 for the expenses of the \$3.00 Crepe de Chine Waists \$1 Waists Inspector at \$2500 a year: 10 depute in spectors at \$125 per month; a permit clerk at \$100, and a stenographer at \$75 month. The Fire Prevention Bureau mploys from 10 to 13 deputy inspectors or this branch of its service. The bill requires that before any elec

trical wiring or apparatus is installed in a building, or before any alteration of such equipment is attempted, a per-mit describing the work to be done be obtained from the permit clerk. The advocates of municipal inspection assert that this will enable the city, as n plumbing and all other branches of building work, to keep a check on wirannot keep. They say the private oureau can rely only upon finding such changes in the course of time as its in-spectors visit buildings in the city, and this system does not effectually prevent the installation of dangerous wiring.

The pending bill also requires that no one may perform electrical wiring unless he is licensed to do so by the city at a nominal fee of \$10 a year. The assertion was made that under existing condition was made that under existing conditions any man with a pair of pliers and a screw driver may do electrical wiring, whereas in plumbing work and other branches of the building industry the city requires licensed men to operate under permits, and must approve the

Chairman Hart of the Ways and Means Committee, said the committee might amend the bill to provide that the interior inspection work shall be under the direction of the City Lighting Supervisor, or his successor under the new charter, who now has charge of exterior

wiring.

Before the Board of Aldermen may en act the measure it must have the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, because the bill contemplates an expenditure of public funds. The Estimate Board has not acted upon the measure but Mayor Kiel and President Haller have indicated that they vote favorably on the bill.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Produces healthy activity of weak and dis-ordered stomachs. An excellent strength builder.

Vanuar Commencement Exercises. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 7.—Van livery of the baccalaureate sermon by President Henry Noble MacCracken. It was the first time a layman had ever preached a baccalaureate sermon at Vas-

Search for Agent Following Arrest of Distiller.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-By admission at the Treasury Department today that search is being made by the Secret Service for Knox Booth, division revenue agent for Tennessee and Alabama, with headquarters at Nashville, light was let into what is declared to be a \$20,000,000 revenue scandal, extending through three administrations.

Booth has been missing two weeks, his disappearance being coincident, it is said, with the arrest of John L. Caspar at Fort Smith, Ark., on a charge of con-Caspar is head of a big distillery that said to have evaded payment of a large part of its taxes through alleged onspiracy with revenue officers.

### SHIP BRINGS REPORT OF GERMAN SUBMARINES BEING CAPTURED

Trapped in the Tay and Forced to Surrender, It Is Said—Cameronia Carried 1800 Troops Across Ocean. NEW YORK, June 7.—The steamer

Cameronia, whose passengers were transferred to the Lusitania at the last moment after the Cameronia had been equisitioned by the British Government to transport soldiers from Canada to the British Isles, reached New York today on her return from Glasgow and Liver-

On the outward voyage the Cameronia took more than 1800 Canadian troops across the ocean. Six torpedo boat detroyers convoyed her through the war sone. As she passed through the inested waters her soldiers were assembled on deck with their life belts adusted. At night she proceeded with lights extinguished. The soldiers were ot permitted even to light cigars.

When the Cameronia left Glasgow there was a report current there that three German submarines, which had enetrated far into the Firth of Tay. had been trapped and had surrendered any of the official British announce

AMPHITHEATER RUINS SAFE

Italians Ordered Not to Bombard Famous Structures at Pola. VENICE. June 7.—The Italian military authorities have issued instructary authorities have issued instruc-tions to ships and airships to spare from injury the remains of the fa-mous Roman amphitheater at Pola, the Austrian naval base on the east-ern side of the Adriatic. The Italians claim this location is being used by the Austrians for mili-tary purposes: nevertheless, they purpose to spare it.



### **FURS**

Should now be stored until needed next Winter. Special prices are in effect here. No payment need be made until you get them next Fall.

Our fur department is in charge of an expert-Mr. S. Katz - whom many of you know. Get his prices on remodeling and repairing. Phone and our wagon will call.

Sonnentelds L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-12 Washington Av

# POISONED HIMSELF

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of failing to understand the warnings of kidney trouble. When your 'kidneys' begin to lag in throwing off natural polsons that accumulate in your body, the first warnings come in little twinges, or stiffness across your back and hips; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

ues in many lines of desirable merchan-dise will be featured Tuesday on Main-Floor's

Bargain Squares

Special—

-None to Dealers —Quantities Restricted —No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders Accepted

\$1 Union Suits Men's athletic Union Suits. of nainsook, with elastic back and closed 39c. 39c crotch—all sizes,
(N. E. Cor., Main Floor.)

\$2 Silk Parasols In green, blue, black-and-white, white with pink border, and a few polks dots-new bell and regulation \$1 shapes—Tuesday only, (Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Socks Men's black, white and colored fiber Silk Socks— Summer weight — reinforced at vital points—slightly ir-regular—special 1210 12½c

(Main Floor.) 75c Union Suits Women's fine ribbed lisle thread Union Suits - wide knees, shell edge, silk ribbon in neck-regu-39c lar sizes, (Main Floor.)

White Golfine Another shipment of this 32 inches wide-for suits, skirts and coatsspecial, yard, (Second Floor.)

### Men's Summer Underwear

50c Underwear, 35c Men's B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers, in athletic style, of small checked and large plaid nainsook.

\$1 Union Suits, 59c Men's fine, white ribbed, lisle finish Union Suits, in several different styles with closed crotch, not in all sizes. \$1.50 Union Suits, 75c

Men's fine quality, white checked, plaid, striped and mercerized Union Suits, athletic style, with rib closed crotch-all sizes. (N. E. Corner, Main Floor.)

### This Sale of a \$20,000 Stock of Laces and Embroideries

Comprising the entire stock of Goldstein, Davidson & Sundheimer of New York City, retiring from importing business because of the war.

Continues Tomorrow With Record Values

Baby Yokes, 25c Cleverly embroidered in imitation of the real handembroidered kinds. 100 doz-

en, at Embroideries, 10c Odd pieces of Embroide ies, mostly edges, 5 to 18 inches wide—also insertions up to 7 inches wide. White, tan and some colors. 10c yd. Others at 15c and 19c yd.

Flouncings, \$1 Embroidered Flouncings on voile, organdie and fancy materials, in pretty patterns, 45 inches wide, at yard, \$1

\$3.50 Flouncings, \$2 Gorgeous Cadet Flouncings and fancy Bands-in Van Dyke effects and Grecian key ornaments, heavily em-broidered in blind effects. 82 Special at, yard

75c, \$1.50 Embroideries at 50c

Nainsook, Swiss and cambric, 22-inch width, blind and semi-blind effects, combina-tion relief and openwork de-signs. Yard,

Sample Strips, 10c Edges and Insertions in sample strips, of finest kinds, kets, at

10c, 20c Beadings, 5c Fine Beadings, narrow edges and finishing edges, of various kinds—10,000 yards,

10c, 25c Laces, 5c Metal and Oriental Laces in white and colors. Odd pieces, at yard.

75c, \$1.50 Silk Nets, 50c Pure Silk Nets, in various colors—fine meshes, yd., 50c (Main Floor.)

### Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

Everything Needed by the Summer

Vacation Tourist Matting Suit Cases, \$2.75

Matting Suit Cases, over box-wood frame, cloth lined and with pocket in lid. Straps all around, sole leather corners, and sewed-Leather Suit Cases, \$3.75

Leather Suit Cases, made over steel frame in box and top-cloth lined, with inside straps and fold in lid. Straps all around—reinforced corners brass lock and bolts.

Dress Trunks, \$8 Dress Trunks, made of three ply veneer, covered with fiber and lined with linen. Two trays and large hat box. Bound with brass, solid steel trimmed, and with heavy straps-34-inch size.

Mercerized

Sateens



Traveling Bags, \$5 Traveling Bags, 16-inch size, made of full stock cowhide brass lock and bolts.

Matting Bags Traveling Bags, made of Japanese matting. Choice of three sizes—12, 14 or 16 inches—at

### limit of 10 yards to a buyer, at yard, (Fifth Floor.) Closing Out Odd Lots French Ivory

with newest printed color stripes, in a large assort-ment. 39 inches 15c wide. Special, yard, 15c (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Special-

-None to Dealers

— None to Dealers

— Quantities Restricted

— No Mail, Phone or

C.O.D. Orders Accepted

White Gabardine

Highly mercerized White Gabardine—in the 34-inch

width. Just 50 pieces 121C to sell at, yard, (Second Floor.)

59c Shepherd Checks
Black-and-white Shepherd

Checks, from small pin to large 1/2-inch size, and fancy checks. 42 inches wide 35c Special at, yard,

Refrigerators

Solid Oak Refrigerators, top loing, one-door food compartment, white enameled inside, 38 in. high, 14 in. deep, 20 in. wide, 25 lbs. \$4.65 ice capacity,

Garden Hose

5-ply red rubber-covered, 50 feet long, with brass coup-

lings. Just 30 of \$4.25 these lengths at (Fifth Floor.)

Screen Wire

black, 32 in. wide. Special, while 1000 yards last, and

Screen Wire Cloth, painted

Guaranteed Garden Hose,

(Second Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Articles \$2.75 Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Clocks, Trinket Boxes, Hair, Clothes and Hat Brushes—choice, 31.25 each \$3.25 Hair Brushes, Hair Receivers, Clocks, Trinket Boxes, Jewel Boxes and Mil-itary Brushes, \$1.75 each \$1.75 Hat and Clothes Brushes, Pocket Sewing

Brushes, Pocket
Cases, Magnifying Mirrors,
Clocks, Comb and Brush
98c Trays-choice, Flexible Nail Files and Shoe Hooks, 18c each One letter engraved on each article free of charge. Mono

Sea Island

Muslins

Unbleached Sea Island Muslins, 40 in.

wide, of usual 9c qual-

### Basement-Special Values for Red Letter Day

10-Yd. Bolts Longcloth

Soft chamois-finish-

ed bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide 59c (Basement.)

89c Gloves, 55c Pair 16-button-length Gloves, of good quality tricot silk, in black, white and colors. Have double finger tips. All sizes. (Basement.)

50c Bathing Suit Cases, 15c Bathing Suit Cases, made of

black French fiber, camera

case style, waterproof. Handle and shoulder straps.

Bathing Suit Cases, made of coto matting, thoroughly waterproof, with good bolts and strong handle, 35c
Bathing Suit Cases, made of matting, rubber lined, in two

sizes—choice,

(Basement.) 39c Rag Rugs, 29c Extra heavy Rag Rugs, 18x 36 inches—hit-and-miss effects in pretty color combinations.

69c Rag Rugs, 43c

Colonial Rag Rugs—heavy weight—size 36x24 inches. \$1 Rag Rugs, 75c Rag Rugs, in Old Hickory style—size 54x27 inches.
(Basement.)

30c Curtain Madras, 18c Yd.

50 pieces imported Scotch Madras, soft cream grounds, with floral and conventional designs. Fine quality which washes and frons beautifully, and requires no starching or stretching—36 inches wide. Window Shades, 25c

30 dozen Opaque Window Shades, white or green— mounted on self-acting spring rollers, in size 3x6 feet—complete with fixtures.
(Basement.) The Daylight Bakery offers specially for Tuesday.
Hazelaut Leaf Cake, 16c (Basement.)

Neat printed, mer-

cerized Dress Sateens, navy, black, cadet, brown, 36 in. wide, 121/2C (Basement.)

Comfort Prints 1000 yards dark colored and bordered Comfort Prints — 36 inches wide-at yard,

All-white Ratine Suitings, 36 in. wide, of regular 25c quality 5c (Basement.)

White

Ratine

121/2C (Basement.) 5c (Basement.)

Continuing the Sale of Laces and Embroideries Purchase from Goldstein, Davidson & Sundheimer Co. of New York, retiring from business.

15c to 25c Sample Strips, 10c St. Gall Sample Strips, latest importations. Floral, scroll and dainty eyelet effects, blind and semi-blind designs, and including various widths in

Edges and Insertions of Swiss,

cambric and nainsook. 15c to

25c qualities, at yard,

and rice cloth, embroidered in heavy cushion and embossed effects, floral and scroll designs. Beautiful embroidered material for a Summer dress.
Regular 50c to 75c Flouncings.
in this sale at 25c yard

45-Inch Flouncings, 25c Yd.

Just 2000 yards of these 45inch Flouncings of voile, crepe

Laces, Embroideries, 5c Yd.

Embroideries of fine Swiss
and cambric, wide Edges, In-Embroideries of fine Swiss and cambric, wide Edges, In-sertions, Bands and Beadings, in floral, scroll and eyelet effects. Laces, Net, Silk Net, Platte Val., Shadow and Torchon. Edges and Insertions, some in matched sets. 10c, 15c, 19c qualities. (Basement)

### Sale of New Summer Apparel

Purchased from Krugman-Peltz Co., 145 W. 30th St. New York City And several other makers—comprising canceled orders and surplus stocks accumulated because of the recent unseasonable weather—and bought by us.

At 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Wholesale Prices

Extra-New Dresses Splendid lot of Dresses of gingham, tissues and cham-bray, in stripes and checks, also plain colors. Many of them are tastefully trimmed and they come in all sizes from 36 to 46 bust measurement, \$1.00

Extra—New Dresses Dresses of fine tissues, voiles and lawns, in stripes, plain colors and floral effects, in many pretty styles. Copies of much higher-priced models, in sizes from 14 years to 49inch bust \$1.98

Beautiful Summer Dresses, \$2.98 In coatee effect and many other clever styles The materials are voile, lawn and linen and there choice of colors and white.

Summer Dresses, \$3.98 Beautiful Dresses of nets and lace others of linen voile and Come in white and colors, and there are all sizes.

New Wash Dresses, 50c Gingham, stripes and checks several styles, all sizes, 50c

Summer Dresses, \$5 Attractive little Dresses, of nets and lace, also voile and linen.
Come in white, colors

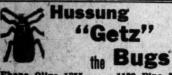
stripes, and there are all sizes. New Wash Dresses, 75c Of ginghams, tissues and linen—many styles, all sizes. Summer Waists-Surprises

75c for choice of dainty Summer Waists of volle and organdle, in combination trimmed and plain



50c for choice of Lawn and Voile Walsts, lace trimmed and semi-tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. styles, 34 to 44 bust, (Base

"All my life my face was covered sempletely with a mass of pimples, blackheads and blotches. I spent a lot of money on numerous remedies and treatments without success and no association; Mrs. Thomas W. Youmans, that I was afraid my case could not be cured. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap, the total cost being only \$2.00, and this completely cured my case. My skin is without a blemish and I am the possessor of a beautiful complexion." (Signed) Mabell Ayres, Stone Mountain, Va., Nov. 23, 1914. Every druggist sells Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment.—ADV.



SUFFRAGISTS HAVE WARM DEBATE OVER MILITANCY ON

Wisconsin Delegate at Chicago Convention Accuses President of Trying to Flatten Her Out With Steam Roller.

ference of the National American Wom-an Suffrage Association was but half nessee; Mrs. J. Gale Ebert, West Vir an Suffrage Association was but half an hour old today when verbal sparks began to fly. The participants were Dr. Anna Edward Shaw, president of the association; Mrs. Thomas W. Youmans, president of the Wisconsin State organ-

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Jacobs, Mrs. Youmans, Grace Wilbur Trout, Illinois; the Rev. Mary Safford Florida; Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, Mary land; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mas-sachusetts; Mrs. Andreas Ueland, Minnesota; Miss Pauline Vorr, Mississippi;
1139 Pine St. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, Missouri;

CHICAGO, June 7.-The mid-year con- I Mrs. Draper Smith, Nebraska; Mrs. Up

The representation from the Sout vas unexpectedly large, while New York and other Eastern States, where the women are fighting for the ballot, sent restricted delegations. Mrs. James Lees Laidlow of New York, holding the proxy of the president of the organization in that State, explained that the women were so busy with campaign work that they could not be spared.

Flashlight Explosion Victim Dies. George S. Hyde, 45 years old, a photo-grapher of 4627 Morgan street, died at the City Hospital yesterday of injuried received in an explosion of flashligh powder he was mixing in the cellar of his home last Tuesday.

City Planning Convention. DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—The seventh national conference on city planning began in Detroit today. Sessions will continue until Wednesday night. Delegates represent all sections of the United States and many Canadian cities.

Tuesday's Chief Attraction Will Be Our

### FIVE-DOLLAR DRESS SALE

And well it should be. We have never offered such variety of styles and fabrics, or such values.

500 White and Colored Cool Summer Dresses, valued up to \$12.75

Pompadour Voiles Striped Voiles Awning Stripes Voile Bordures Dots and Figures Harlequin Checks Dolly Varden Tissue White Embroidered Voile



Smart trimmings, of velvet, satin and taffeta bands, girdles and rose pleatings of taffeta and dainty embroidered organdie collar, long or short sleeves, and you can have your size in any of the 40 styles, \$5.00.

### \$20.00 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses

Black and white awning stripes and checks in the old-fashioned Surah silk and \$10.50 at....

### Dainty Graduation Dresses

\$10.00 to \$35.00

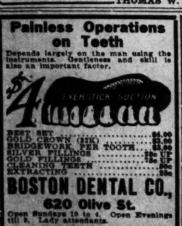
### Washable and Silk Skirts

Summer Skirts of snowy gabardine, \$2.00 | Black Taffeta Silk Skirts, in the spiral \$2.95 pockets and button trimmed. Special at .... \$2.05

### The June Blouse Sale

Brings the newest styles and best values in new \$1.00, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Smart styles galore of fine voile, organdie, marquisette and Summer styles; every late trimming idea is shown, also white and color stripes. Sizes to 46.



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Premier Tells Commons Appeal for 300,000 Men Has Met With Generous Response.

LONDON, June 7 .- All the new Ministers of the British coalition Cabinet appeared on the front bench in the House of Commons this afternoon Premier Asquith and the new Secre tary for the Colonies, A. Bonar Law, and others were cheered by the whole House when they rose to answer questions. sponse to Field Marsnal Earl Kitchner's appeal for 300,000 recruits had bee

satisfactory.

A full announcement of the Govern ment's policy regarding recruiting would be made later, the Premier said, in response to quustions as to whether or not conscription would be introduce Alluding to the intervention of Italy,

"During half a century there never has been a shadow of discord between the two nations. We regard Italy as one of the custodians of the free tradiions of Europe. We warmly grasp her hand and welcome her gallant sailors and soldiers as fellow comrades in world depends.'

Frederick G. Kellaway, Liberal mem ber for Bedford, asked "whether the Government has the power to stop th mischievous campaign of a group of newspapers, which endeavored to prevent men from joining the army by refusing to publish Lord Kitchener's appeal for more men and violently attack ing its conditions, and whether the Gov-ernment was aware that these attacks came from the same source as did the recent attacks on Lord Kitchener?" Harold J. Tenant, Parliamentar Under-Secretary for War, replied:

"The action of these journals has stimulated responses to Lord Kitchener's appeal. It is believed the men required will be rapidly available." Tennant's answer was greeted wit

Lord Robert Cecil, Unionist membe for the North Division of Hertfordshire and recently appointed Parliamentar; Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made his first appearance in the House as spokesman for the Foreign Office

Replying to a question put by Si William James Bull, Unionist member for Hammersmith, whether Great Britain had sent to China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China-Japanese treaty, Lord Robert

"Both the Japanese and Chinese Governments are aware of His Majesty's views on this subject."

### PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES JOINED BY M'ADOO IN CHICAGO

St. Louis Visit Closed With Luncheo at St. Louis Club at Which F. W. Lehmann Speaks. The delegates to the recent Pan-Amer

ican Financial Conference left St. Louis yesterday for Chicago on the eastward part of their trip of inspection to some of the principal manufacturing centers of the United States. They closed their visit here with a

luncheon at the St. Louis Club, where Frederick W. Lehmann told the delegates that one of the great accomplishments of the Niagara Falls Mexican mediation conference was the fact that through the United States' prompt and friendly acceptance of the offer of the three South American republics to media ate, she recognized as her equals the countries to the south.

The delegates were joined in Chicago by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. They were scheduled to depart for Detroit tomorrow night.

### JURY DISMISSED IN SULLY SUIT

Action Against John Hays Hammond Was for \$1,500,000.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The jury u the case of Daniel J. Sully of New York, who brought suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against John Hays Hammond to recover \$1,500,000 for alleged violation of a con tract, was discharged late lesterday be cause of its failure to reach an agree-ment. The jury had been out more than 24 hours. Hearing of the suit was be gun three weeks ago.

In presenting his case Sully charged Hammond with failure to live up to the provision of an agreement by which he was to finance the manufacturing of a cotton ginning process which Sully pro-

Forest Fires in the Adirondacks. UTICA, N. Y., June 7.—Much damage has been done in the Adirondacks by forest fires the last week. Fire wardens oday declared that unless rain come soon there was no estimating the extent of the loss. The Nelson Lake region has been fire-swept for many acres. Near Ragged Lake fire has burned over nearly 800 acres. At Cranberry Lake 1900 acres are burning and 200 have been burned at Brandreth Lake.

Worcester Polytechnic Semi-Centen-WORCESTER, Mass., June 7 .- One hundred representatives of universities and colleges of the country will gather here this week to assist in the celebra tion of the semi-centennial of the foundng of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

lowels. Sold at all drug stores, 25c.

Body of Drowned Boy Recovered. Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County was otified today that fishermen at Fenton had recovered the body of Fred Weber. 8 years old, who was drowned in the Meramec River at Meramec Highland

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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

the Food and

### New Offerings Make This Second Week of Our June White Sale as Interesting as the First

The addition of new, fresh lots has renewed our wonderfully varied stocks of all lines of of last week so enthusiastic are continued this White and Associated Lines for the second week week with many equally attractive offerings which of this, our greatest June Sale.

The remarkable values which made the selling are entirely new and differen!

In Undermuslins—both domestic and foreign—in Waists, Skirts, Laces and Embroideries, White Goods, Linens, etc., and in all associated lines of White, such as Corsets, Brassieres, White Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., prices are offered NOW which make it well worth while to supply ALL present needs, and even anticipating all such needs.

### Hot Weather Necessities From Our Upholstery Section -Awnings, Porch and Window Shades Made to Specifications



These are made of capvas in white and

All are 8 feet long, and priced according to

blue stripes or white and brown stripes, and

each is complete with cord, pulleys, etc.

the width, as follows:

\$1.35 \$1.85 \$2.15

Of opaque cloth, priced up-wards from

Ready-Made Shades

Of duplex cloth, priced upwards from

If you place your orders NOW the measures can be taken, the work done and everything be up by the advent

of the really hot weather. "Acme" Spring Roller Awnings We make these to specifications. They can be operated from the

inside of the room and drawn to cover the entire window. When up, they are out of sight and protected by the lintel of the window. The entire Awning, including the bar across the width of the window, can be removed and replaced easily. Measurements will be taken and estimates furnished upon request. As shown at the right.

Ready-made Awnings Are Priced as Follows: \$1.75 to \$2.25 \* \$2.00 to \$2.50 Awnings for Sleeping Porches



The "Aerolux" Porch Shades

These Shades are made of wood slats, rigged with heavy cords, have galvanized pulleys and "No whip" attachment, which prevents the swaying of the screen with the wind. They are priced, as follows:

This Herrick

Refrigerator

\$25.00 Value at \$19.00

frigerator is an absolutely

sanitary refrigerator, being

entirely enamel lined and having wire, removable shelves.
It is made of oak, finely finished

in the front icer style; is 34 inches wide by 48 inches high and has a capacity of 65 pounds. Is a regular \$25,00 value, specially priced at \$19.00

\$30 Kitchen Cabinets, \$22.50
Kitchen Cabinets of solid oak
with full sliding nickeloid top that
will not rust, metal bread box,
glass spice jars, white enameled
top; all the features of a highgrade cabinet. Regular \$30.00
value. Special
at

\$15 Washing Machines, \$9.75 Washing Machines that are run by water power. These are ideal for hot weather use. Full size and with guaranteed motor. Regular value \$15.

Ice Cream Freezers
Ice Cream Freezers
Ice Cream Freezers in the twoquart size; well made tub. They
-ill freeze your cream in 7 min-

40c Wash Boards, 25c

Washboards of full size; value

\$2 Carpet Sweepers, \$1.59
Bissell's Carpet Sweeper—good
quality bristle brush; regular \$2
value, Special
\$1.59

\$2.25 Casseroles, \$1.25
Mounted Casseroles in next
frames and with fireproof baking

inset; regular value \$1.25

\$2.25. Special at
\$1.60 Berlin Kettles, 85c
Aluminum Berlin Kettles in the
5½ quart size; seamless and of
spun-aluminum. Sell regularly at
\$1.60 each. Special for tomorrow
et

\$22.50

\$1.59

Window Shades Made to Your Order - Of translucent cambric shade cloth, tint cloth or duplex cloth, in shades to match your home decorations—also the John King genuine Scotch Holland Shades-mounted on Hartshorn rollers. We show new Shade Cloth in pure white on both sides that is not transparent.

### Our Annual June Sale of Cut Glass -Offers Savings of One-Third, One-Half and Even More

\$2.75

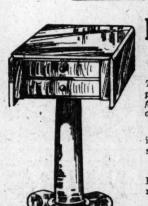
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# 10,000 JOIN IN

300 Carried Off on Stretchers After Demonstration Outside Deputies Building.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Saturday, May 22. For the last three days the sessions of the so-called national convention in the Chamber of Deputies Building have been scenes of the wildest disorder. Not only the galleries but at times the floor and hordes of hungry men, women and chil-

The shouts of "We want corn" drown ed all others and even the show of bay-onets and the firing of the soldiers over the heads of the meb have not checked their vain and piteous search for food. The Red Cross has been kept busy car rying off women and children, and in some cases old men, crushed or over come in these manifestations.

Ten thousand persons gathered out-side of the chamber today and nearly 300 were carried off on stretchers. Acting President Gen. Roque Gonzales Garcia appeared before the convention delegates and a portion of them to tell them that the treasury was empty, the fields laid waste by the contending revolutionaries and that the only hope for the coming winter was that all Mexicans lay down their arms and begin the tilling of the fields. Repeatedly the crowds ing of the fields. Repeatedly the crowds answered him, saying "Give us corn. Our women and children are dying of hunger. Give us corn."

A comparatively small supply was obtained from the Foreign Relief Committee and this assuaged the wants of the

Crops everywhere are short and in all but five of the 27 states of Mexico there is absolute want with the new harvest many months away and mythical because to a large extent unplanted. Even states as productive as Morelos and Guanajuato are calling for corn, while armies turn their cavalry into anything green to be found and kill cattle and other farm animals for their hides.

It is estimated that unless relief

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It is estimated that unless relief comes from the outside more than 12,-000,000 people will be in danger of starvation. In normal times it requires approximately 1,800,000 tons of corn to Ieed these 13,000,000. Farmers and grain dealers say this must be obtained in the United States, but as Mexico has no United States, but as Mexico has no money to pay for even a part of what is needed, she will be compelled to throw herself on the charity of the United States, according to these au-

Americans in Party to Leave Mexico City Today on Special Train.
WASHINGTON, June 7. — Ninety Americans, 44 Englishmen, 127 Span-ards and 57 others of various other nationalities will comprise the first refugee party leaving Mexico City today on the special train which the Brazilian Minister obtained, acting for the American

Other refugees from the faminestricken capital who will leave to join the party at Vera Cruz will bring the number to more than 600. The British Consul has advised American Consul Silliman that many women and children are among the number. The Villa-Zapata authorities in Mexico City will send a train to Tizayuca, where it will Consul has advised American be met by a train from Vera Cruz, in charge of Consul Shanklin.

An emergency supply of American food has been ordered to Vera Cruz for the refugees. The Red Cross today telegraphed Galveston officials to ship 0,000 pounds of corn and 20,000 por of beans on an army transport which soes for refugees. The food will be consigned to Consul Canada.

### PRIVATE PENSION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT IS ATTACKED

onsiderable Damage Likely if deal Becomes Fashion, Carnegie Foundation Report Says.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Evidence of bad

planning of administrative methods which court disaster was found by the Carnegie Foundation for the advance ment of teaching in both public and private pension systems examined by that organization, according to the ninth annual report of its president, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, published to-

"Systems are started with a small fund in the hope that somehow or other it may be increased," said the report. "It is probable, unless a halt s called, that considerable damage will done within the next few years if the pension idea assumes the dimensions of a fashion. The last few years have seen the collapse, or imminent collapse, of pension systems of comparatively recent date."

The Carnegie Foundation shows a to The Carnegie Foundation shows a to-tal endowment of \$14,250,000, a surplus of \$1,245,000, an annual income of \$746,-000 and an annual expenditure of \$716,-000 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1914, according to the report. Of this amount \$634,000 was spent in retiring allowances and pensions.

### MANY REQUESTS MADE FOR UNITED STATES' 'WHITE BOOK'

State Department Volume Contains
Correspondence With Beligerents
on Neutral Rights.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Many requests have been received by the State
Department for what has come to be
known popularly as the "white book"
of the United States. It is the first
volume of a series of papers and notes
comprising the diplomatic correspondcomprising the diplomatic correspond-ence of the State Department with bel-

ligerent governments relating to neu-tral rights and commerce.

As the correspondence develops, ad-ditional volumes will be issued or the present number revised.

Relatives See Girl Drown in River. GALENA, Ill., June 7.—Relatives were standing helplessly on the bank when Miss Mabel Miller, aged 20, of Galena was caught in a whiripool and drown when bathing in the Mississippi Riv

His Answer Expected at White House in Few Days-Villa Forces Reported Defeated.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Carranza's iswer to President Wilson's proclams tion notifying the Mexican factions they must make peace or this Government would undertake to restore order is expected at the White House within three days.

The Constitutionalist agency here was nformed yesterday from Vera Cruz that the answer is being prepared by Carranza himself and will be delivered today or tomorrow to American Consul Silliman, who will dispatch it to Washngton as rapidly as the disorganized on lines allow.

Advices bearing reports of a victory for Obregon, Gen. Carransa's commander, over Villa and Angeles at Leon were awaited today by administration officials who are interested in the post-

sible effect of such a turn on the Mexican situation. It was believed here that if Carranza has been victorious, his next step would be an attempt to reenter Mexico City and establish a government with a view of gaining recognition by the United States.

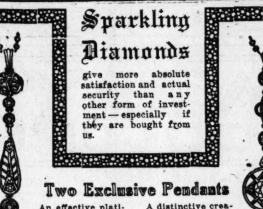
Villa representatives said their latest advices showed that Villa and Angeles had driven Obregon far south of Leon and that the main body of the Carranza

and that the main body of the Carranza army was in a critical position near Trinidad.

Officials of the Washington Govern-ment are awaiting with interest addi-tional details of the reported efforts of Maxicana Maxicana Mexicans identified with the Villa-Zapata movement in Mexico to recon-cile their differences with the Carranza faction with a view to setting up a gov-ernment that could claim recognition by Washington. The Carranza representative here has received a message from a Carranza Consul on the border saying ficial, speaking presumably with authority, to learn what could be done to start peace parleys. The message has been forwarded without comment to Gen. Carranza at Vera Cruz.

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## From the Way They Run, There's No Charley Horse to Moran's Phillies

MR. SHORT SPORT: He could probably do the nineteenth hole in nothing





By JEAN KNOTT.



WELL THE IDEA OF THE GAME IS TO PUT THE BALL INTO THAT HOLE OVER THERE IN THE FEMALE OF THE PUBLIC O NUMBER OF







Good Pitching by This Pair Can Put the Club in Championship Hunt.

LUMBAGO BILL COMING

Recent Twirling of 1914 Leader Shows He Is Regaining Form of Last Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

season Bill Doak won 19 and rames for the Cardinals, toppaign. Doak hasn't shown the ent effort that he put forth in although his game yesterday ce in the contention that Lum-At this writing the Cardinals are only

At this writing the Cardinals are only
34 games removed from first place.
Rug's men still are in second division,
but the race is so tight that any kind
of a winning streak will lift the club
to the top. However, if this is to
transpire, Messrs. Doak and Sallee
must toe the mark consistently with
their best brand of pitching.

Yesterday's conquest over the Phils
was a typical Doak game. He held
the enemy to four hits and deserved a
shutout. He was so good that Manager Huggins spotted the enemy a run
is the seventh, when after Luderus
sliced a triple to left—he hits to right
when he's hitting 'em on the seam—
Hug kept the infield back and permitted Luderus to score on an infield
out.

Safety First, Eh Hug!

Had Doak sought a shutout, Cards might have played a tighter de-

ut the pleasing feature was Doak's tained effectiveness. The Pittsburg and had his spitter working and the is never were dangerous, never realing the running after the Cards had uired a three-run lead in the early lings. However, there must be more this sort of thing from Doak. For Cards to remain a pennant factor, rhango Bill must be in there once ry four days with one of his banggames. He's young and ought to it.

Some Wasted Effort.

Three doubles, a triple and five sined off in the first three in

Under Care of

Nerve Specialist; Has Trouble With Shoulder CHICAGO, June 7.—Christy Mathewon, star pitcher of the New York Naonalis, has suffered so acutely from
dull pain in his left shoulder that he
as been unable to sleep, it was learned
ere today. Manager McGraw of the
sw York club had the famous pitcher
zamined by a nerve specialist yesteray to learn if his condition could he
orrected. McGraw believes that, with
topper treatment, Mathewson will reain his old-time form.

MAGEE RELEASES PAIR.



ONE MOMENT WUH MOMENT.

The Xixhole.

TWAS bogey and the mashie coves.
Did jibe and jabber in the wabe all niblick were the barrogoves And the golfbag outrahe.

"Beware the XIXHOLE, my son, The lengthy straw, the glasses tall; Beware the Rickeygin and shun The altitudinous ball."

He took his vorpal cluo in hand, Long time the XIXHOLE he sought. So rested he by the XVIIITH tee And stood awhile in thought.

And as in uffish mood he stood The XIXHOLE he chanced to spy And instantly he thought he would Refresh himself with Rye.

'And hast thou won the XIXHOLE?

How About It, Cozy.

L ET'S see, what was that remark Cozy Dolan made last summer about what ought to be done to a guy that lets himself get caught off second base?

T. Long nearly ripped the pants off of Bill Killefer, sliding into home. Looked for a while like they would have to send out a hurry-up call for a barrel, but Bill made the grade with the aid of a few safety pins.

Cartoonist Demaree thought he had the Cards shaded, but they gummed his sketch.

Roderick the Ump.

On your frame the fans will jump, Roderick Dhu.
Though a hero you have been
And your work was always clean,
They will bounce you on the bean,
Roderick Dhu.

Do not let 'em rock the boat,
Roderick Dhu;
Or they'll surely get your goat,
Roderick Dhu.
Do not mind the jibes and jeers,
But with cotton plug your ears
And you'll "ump" for many years,
Roderick Dhu.

Alexander was great, Saturday, but Artie Butler was greater. Anybody who could get a hit off Alex the way he was going that day is entitled to a front seat in the h. of f.

Some Philanthropist.

A T a recent meeting of the Independent Mothers-in-Law of Amer-

Noel Poepping made a hit every time he came to the bat Sunday.

Music Hath Charms. little music by the band s relished all throughout the stand.

Over in Europe the well and favorably known highball has been pushed into the discard by the cannon ball. Bert Niehoff tried to pick a fuss with T. Long for sliding into Bill Killefer, but Jack Roche was feeling pretty cocky and took up the cudgels for "T."

Miss Browne Will Not Defend Tennis Title in Big Philadelphia Meet

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.- The twenly-ninth annual woman's lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the United States opened today on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club with 74 entries. Mrs. George Wighton, who as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss held the title in 1809, 1910 and 1911; Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the indoor and Norwegian champion; Mrs. Marshall McLeen, the Pennsylvania and Eastern stats champion, and Mrs. Benjamin Briggs (nee Dorothy Free) are among the many prominent players entered.

Play in the doubles will begin tomorrow, while on Wednesday the opening matches in the mixed doubles will be played. Miss Mary Browne, the present title holder, is not expected to defend the championship.

MARATHON FOR C. A. C. Officials of the Columbian A. C. an-ounced last night that a junior mar-

# JONES' FEDS ONLY

DO Y'KHOW WHAT

IS IT THE DIFFERENCE

FISH AND A OITERMOBILE

BETWEEN A

Victory Today Would Put Terriers on Heels of the Front-Running Pittsfeds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- A victory today for Fielder Jones' Terriers over the Packers will put the St. Louis outfit just seven points out of first place. There is no chance for the Terriers to go into the lead today, as the Pittsfeds, who are tied for first honors with the locals this morning, have an open date.

Boss Jones will without a doubt send Davenport, his big right-hander, who has been pitching good ball, to the hill in this afternoon's contest. Eddie Plank was beaten yesterday, 3—2, in a twirling duel with Nick Cullop. Southpaw Packard is down to work for Stovall's aggregation.

If the Terriers win today's game the standings of the leaders will be as sollows: place. There is no chance for the Ter-

Cullop Pitches Good Game.

Inability to hit Southpaw Cullop in the inches yesterday lost for the Terriers pinches yesterday lost for the Terriers. Incidentally the winning streak of the St. Louis club, which numbered six straight, also was broken. Cullop was found for six hits, but not a tally came off him until the eighth round, when he enjoyed a three-run lead.

Johnson, first up for the Terriers in the eighth, drew a pass. He was forced by Crandall, who hit for Plank. Tobin beat out an infield hit. Vaughn walked, filling the bases. Drake singled, scoring Herbert, who ran for Crandall, and Tobin. The next two batters failed, though.

Stoval is an argent one run in the fourth, who are stored to second. From where he crossed the plate, when Perring banged out a single.

The Packers won the game in he sixth inning. With two out, Plank weakened. Stovall singled and scored on Perring's double. Another two-spot by Krueger sent Perring across with the run that proved the winning in the state of th

Leaham's 83 Is Low in Qualifying Round of

irawn for the first round of match play next saturday. The pairings for A. B and C folow. CLASS A.—M. Leaham vs. T. Meahan, R. 3. Boyd vs. R. F. Sosper, R. C. McMahon vs. E. Nagle, F. L. Lynch vs. B. Richter, C. Dow vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. con vs. L. W. J. Freckel vs. Edward Choll. A. Pfarrer vs. W. Kossman, C. P. Latfield vs. A. Williams, F. Wentura vs. M. Morisrity, J. P. Marshall vs. L. W. Nedil. J. J. Hamel vs. L. D. Saunders, R. Matcheller, J. J. H. Burlie, J. J. H. Burlie, J. J. H. Burlie, J. J. Bonowden, J. C. Moris, Vs. E. J. Snowden, J. C. M. G. G. J. J. Dorney, S. H. Hood, C. W. Martin vs. W. A. Dillon, Bertrand vs. R. C. Morrow, C. G. Donou vs. F. H. Behring, G. R. Brashear vs. F. S. Bach, L. A. White vs. A. L. Mcall, J. C. Finagin vs. J. M. Curtin, R. C. C. Heitmeier, E. Spuehler vs. C. H. Gless, C. H. Son vs. L. W. W. M. Smith, B. H. Daily vs. C. Heitmeier, E. Spuehler vs. C. B. Glest, Ch. W. R. Robertson vs. T. Watts Jr., H. Foote vs. C. L. Loomis, V. B. Kleffer vs. J. L. M. C. L. L. Loomis, V. B. Kleffer vs. J. L. M. C. L. L. Loomis, V. B. Kleffer vs. J. L. M. C. L. L. Loomis, V. B. Kleffer vs. J. L. M. C. L. L. L. L. Con J. V. W. W. M. J. Haumann, W. R. L. Fronte, W. J. Haumann, W. R. L. Fronte, W. J. Haumann, W. G. McClintock, G. C. Shands vs. W. W. Morley, A. H. Swain vs. E. C. Chappell, H. Hellman vs. J. Goodman, W. S. Mcevy vs. C. J. Gooding,



THAT the National Amateur Athletic Union championships will be held in San Francisco, Aug. 6 and 7, as originally intended, is now assured, State Champion Cy More Fails despite the reports of financial stringency existing in the Panama-Pacific athletics exchequer.

Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the Championship Committee, has written local officials of the A. A. U. the folowing communication:

lowing communication:

Mr. Edward L. Tobin, Rialso Building, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir—I am in receipt of information from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition authorities that all difficulties regarding funds toward defraying expenses of athlets to San Francisco have been settled and I am safe to authorize the holding of tryouts at Boston and Chicago on June 28 and July 17, respectively.

Will you kindly do all you can toward making these tryouts a success, and if possible hold your district championships prior to same and send your winners to compete in these tryouts? The Metropolitan Association will hold its senior championships on will hold its senior championships on June 19, and pay the expenses of the winners to Boston out of its treasury.

winners to Boston out of its treasury.

Just how much money the Amateur Athletic Union can allow toward the expenses of the winners in the Eastern and the second of the winners in the Eastern and the second of th

Simpson Sure to Go.

T HERE is hardly a chance of any performer going from St. Louis, and little likelihood that more than and little likelihood that more than two will go from Missouri. These two are Simpson of Missouri University and Lee Talbott of Kansas City. No championship meet will hereafter be complete without Simpson. His wonderful performances in the high and low hurdles at Urbana Saturday, stamp him as indubitably of championship class.

In fact, one of the features of the coast meet, if Fred Kelly competes, will be the clash between him and Simpson for the world's hurdle championship.

Conditions being good, the present record held jointly by Forest Smithson, Kelly and Simpson, a mark under 15 seconds might reasonably be expected.

The Old Guard Weakening?

Municipal Golf Event W HAT is the lesson of the recently decided State golf champion M. Leaham, with a card of %, turned in the low medal score in yesterday's qualifying round of the Municipal Golf League on the links in Forest Park. After all the competitors had turned in their cards, pairings were drawn for the first round of match play next Saturday. The pairings for A. B and C follow:

CLASS A—M. Leaham vs. T. Meahan, R. B. Boyd vs. R. F. Sosper, R. C. McMahon vs. E. Nagle, F. L. Lynch vs. B. Richter, C. Dow vs. J. B. Curran Jr., C. Q. Dix vs. A. C. Saxer, W. T. Pendleton vs. T. R. During, R. E. White vs. E, C Hamel, J. Manton vs. E. White vs. E, C Hamel, J. Manton vs. E. E. Whotague, W. J. Preckel vs. Edward decided State golf champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw so many names unfamiliar in local champion-ship tournsment, which saw to the finish? Cy More, the title-winner, Dwish tup to the finish? Cy More, the title-winner, Dwish tup to the finish? Cy More, the title-winner, Dwish tup to the Is it that the old guard is waning, and that the new element has gained of a too-early playing date that strength? Or is it only the fortune caused the topsy-turvy result?

Age doesn't cut much figure in causing the decline of a golf player's efficiency, up to 50 years.

Stickney, Potter & Co. probably into their usual midseason form, and the medal scores of the tournament indicate that the entire

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field. as a whole, was short of

practice.

Form, as a result, could not be looked for. The city championship will probably see a surprising change of names, when the semi-final round is reached, provided the old-timers get back into the game and put in plenty of time on the links.

Time to Wake Up.

practice.

WITH more than one-fourth the championship baseball schedule completed in the major leagues, some of the contenders in the big races are still hanging back reluctantly, as if unable to get into stride. The notable instance of this continues to be the New York Giants, who are in last place and having serious difficulty in showing improvement. the championship baseball

Miserable pitching has kept the improvement in this department still is gloomy.

Matty now has a trouble which may result in his permanent retirement from the game, while the other high-priced members of the staff are not earning their hotel bills.

However, the Giants are not hopelessly last. The race in, the National is so even that, but six games separate the first and last place teams. With nearly three-fourths of the season to go, that is no insurmountable obstacle to overcome, when we recall the work of the Boston Braves of last season, after July 6.

Fielder Jones Vindicated.

T HE most notable performance the major league races during the past three weeks has been that of the St. Louis Feds, who, under Fleider Jones, have been lifted to third place, only a game behind the league leaders. The third league however includes no outstanding clubs and the leaders will not get vertigo from the altitude they have attained—namely, a percentage of .568.

Jones, as a leader, is justifying all of the nice things said about him. If he had Marsans playing in the outfield regularly, the increased batting punch of the club might mean a first posi-tion at this time.

JAMES AND SHAWKEY TO

HURL IN TODAY'S GAME PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-After osing two straight to the Athletics. Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns today will send Bill James, his big right-hander, to the hill in the third game of the series against Connie Mack's outfit. Bob Shawkey probably will be nominated by Mack. Another setback for the Browns today will put the team only one game ahead of the Mackmen.

TO RAISE REGATTA FUNDS The Southwestern Rowing Associat will give a river excursion next Wedner day night in an effort to raise funda to defray expenses for the 1915 regat-ta. Last year's regatta left a big defi-cit in the association's treasury.

to Enter Memphis Tournament.

Jess Carleton of Glen Echo com-rised the St. Louis "delegation" to he Trans-Mississippi golf championships in Memphis that left St. Louis Sunday evening. Cy More, the new State champion, found it impossible to get away from business and passed up the trip. So did Stuart Stickney, who entered last week. At that there are more than 200 goifers entered in the Memphis classic.

The Normandie Club will hold its annual championship tournament next Saturday, play to be continued during the following week. Cy More, quite properly, is looked upon as a sure wirmer in the club tournament.

next. Have Carroll, 705 Olive, look over your policies. His advice is free.

Hug and Beck Expect to Play in Giant Series, Starting Wednesday

T'S a good thing Charley Herzog merman each nicked a circult runner on. The Cubs grabble left town. If he tarried in these left town. If he tarried in these left town. Ritter, Schupp Vaughn was touched up for Managhn was touched up for M parts much longer than he did, n the blink. Huggins sprained his ittle finger on the right hand sliding into Herzog. Of course Hug oesn't slide with his little finger but he hurt it just the same.

but he hurt it just the same.

Zinn Beck tore a few ligaments loose from their moorings while trying to push Herzog off the diamond in an attempted theft of second, while they do say Chief Wilson first detected his charley horse after a clash with Choke-'em Charley at the middle bag.

At any odds, these three noble Cards are on the sick list and that accounts for Bruno Betzel on third and Hambone Hyatt on first. Betzel is doing so well that Beck isn't missed, while Hyatt is in there getting his little old singles and clean-cut doubles and triples. Ham hammered one against the right-field fence yesterday and interned at first. Bescher took second on the same kind of a hit. Who cares, anyhow?

For the third game with the Phils this afternoon, Manager Huggins intends to use Harry Sallee on the hill, if Sal isn't indisposed. Griner is second choice. Erskine Mayer is due to work for Patricio Moran's gang.

thin, but you can do both with the aid of The Reducing Machine Co., 750 Cen-tury Building. Write for boo'let.

Record Entry in C. U. Meet. CHICAGO, June 7 .- Four hundred ath-Three runs in the tenth, growing out of two errors by Charley Dooin, gave the Braves a 5-2 victory over the Reds yesterday. Pat Ragan worked for Stallings against Lear. Had the Braves lost this game, the Cards would have moved into first division,

Chicago retained the N. L. lead by walloping the Glants, 8-6. Breenahan and Zimacademies for all parts of the West



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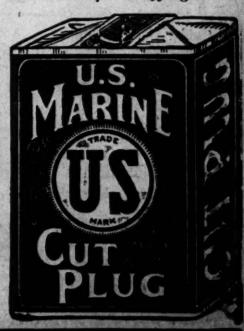
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### Those Terriers Must Have a License to Win

# **RED SOX AT LAST** MAKE NOISE LIKE

Winter Favorites to Win A. L. Flag Now Getting Improved Pitching.

The real feature of the race in the American League last week was the spurt of Bill Carrigan's Red Sox. The before the opening of the season wor before the opening of the season won hve of the six games played during the past week. This reversal of form on the part of the Red Sox placed them in third place.

Clarence Rowland's leading White Sox won only three out of seven. The Tigers gained a bit by compiling a mark of 4-3. Cleveland was the only other A. L. team to finish better than .500. The Indians' record was 4-3 for the week.

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-WILJ.LEMP L

### as brace and finished with the last work of house work with the Kelly and Nelson Must Observe Rules, Tuesday, or Sharpe Will Quit Ring

Club Referee Declares Repetition of Foul Fighting Exhibited Last Time Will Not Occur at His Expense, During Future City Feature Tomorrow.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

RED NELSON and Lee Kelly are capable of boxing an interesting eight-round bout. What they propose to do about it will not be known until they meet in the ring of the Future City Athletic Club tomor-

Tommy Sullivan has provided some

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. nals, 3-11-1; Philadelphia, 1-4-3. Bat-Doak and Snyder; Chalmers, Demarce

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia at St. Louis; clear; 8:30 p. m. York at Chicago; rain; 8 p. m. Jyn at Pittsburg; clear; 3:30 p. m. at Chicinnati; rain; 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

vns at Philadelphia; cloudy; 3:45 p. oit at New York; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. eland at Washington; clear; 3:30 p. ago at Boston; cloudy; 3:15 p. m. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Louis at Kansas City; cloudy; \$:15 p.m ltimore at Brooklyn (two); cloudy; firs

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Detroit, 6-12-2; New York, 4-13-0. Bat-eries: Cavet and McKee; Donovan, Cottrell FEDERAL LEAGUE. City, 3-6-0; St. Louis, 2-6-0. Bat llop and Enzenroth; Plank, Herbert

TEAMS.
Pittsburg.
Kansas City.
ST. LOUIS.
Newark.
Chicago.
Brooklyn.
Baltimore.
Buffalo.

Promises Are Broken.

When called to the center of the Good Prelims Carded. ring just prior to the beginning of

When called to the center of the ring just prior to the beginning of their bout, Kelly and Nelson promised to observe the rules and agreed that penalty should follow violation. In less than 30 seconds after the diction in the sudden terminal paradity Kelly has been the round began both resolution of from that marred their evolution of from the third round. Kelly held with his left hand tightly clutched about Nelson's neck and, at the same time, pumped in punches with his right, again, he held all pushed the same time, pumped in punches with his right, again, he held all pushed and are not and with the sudden terminal Nelson arm with his left forearm and sent in blows with the other: frequently he shoved his left and arm and sent in blows with the other: frequently he shoved his left in the presence that Kelly was holding him. This is supposed by some boxers to be a smart trick, but a quick-thinking, clever man with some knowledge of wrestling would break it up in a hurry, to the pain and disconfiture of an opponent. It will happen some or these sines and some man we had not a proposed by some boxers to be a smart trick, but a quick-thinking, clever man with some knowledge of wrestling would break it up in a hurry, to the pain and disconfiture of an opponent. It will happen some or lines of times and some man we had not a proposed by some boxers to be a smart trick, but a quick-thinking, clever man with some knowledge of wrestling would break it up in a hurry, to the pain and disconfiture of an opponent. It will happen some or lines of times and some man we had not appear to the sould be a special to spearate or divide themselves and some man we had not appear to the sould be a spear to the sould be a spea

they flatly denied it, nor did they desist except for short intervals.

In a bout of this sort, in a State where boxing is not legalized, there is no commission before which offenders can be sent for reprimand, all a referee can do is to use his moral persuasion, and when this falls he is helpless.

If one boxer is violating the rules and the other is not, the guilty one may be disqualified and the matter is simplified. But where both are guilty, there are but three avenues of settlement for the referee. First, let the bout run as best it can; second, disqualify both boxers and declare it no contest because it has not been fairly boxed in accordance with the rules, and is illegal; third, leave the ring, refusing to be a party to an unfair contest.

### Fans Also Hard to Please.

None of these methods, however justi fiable they may appear to be, will meet with popular approval. Some of the spectators, while admitting that the referee is right, will leave the scene well

# TENNIS STARS OF

Taking Up Game in "Short Pants" Stage, Californians Now Surpass All Rivals.

By Gustave F. Touchard. NEW YORK, June 7.-Everyore knows that there is in a broad sense great superiority of California tennis

on last Tuesday night these two boxed a short bout that was not parboxed in the parboxed as short bout that was not parboxed as short bout that was not parboxed to the parboxed as short bout that was not parboxed to the parbox players over those who come from any other section of the country.

I was born in California and played my first tennis there. I was fairly

### Youngsters Take Up Tennis. So, at the age of 10 or 11, we find him

ready to play under most favorable conditions. And he is apt to keep playing for eight or 10 years under similar conditions. He is a veteran at 20, an age when many in the East are just be-

age when many in the East are just beginning.

That is one reason why they excel.

Another is that they draw from every class. If we could get the average school boy of New York to play tennis the championship would stay here. It would not leave during our generation at any rate. The great ballplayers, runners and even football men are drawn from the ranks, and so it is with Western tennis. Tennis there occupies the position which all three of these sports enjoy here. ries: Doak and Snyder; Chaimers, Demarce and Killefer.
Chicago, 8-13-2; New York, 6-10-0. Batteries: Vaughn and Bresnahan; Tesreau, chauer, Ritter, Schupp and McLean and Smith.

Boston, 5-11-1; Cincinnati, 2-6-2 (10 in-nings). Batterlas: Ragan and Whaling; Lear and Dooin.

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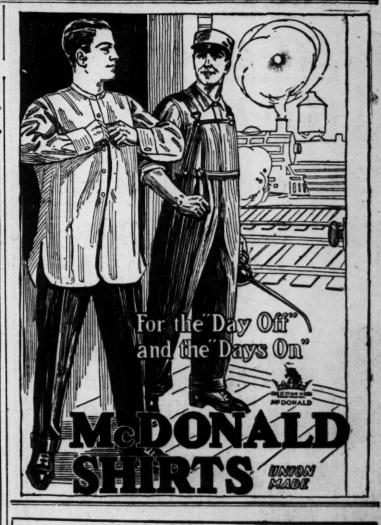
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# ROOSEVELTS AT PASS CHRISTIAN NEW PRESIDENT

udicial Council That Named Dr. Clapp After Deposing Dr. Woodson to Meet Tomorrow.

Dr. C. B. Clapp of Moberly has regned the office of president of the ouri State Medical Association, to which he was elected recently by the dicial council of the association, to succeed Dr. C. R. Woodson of St. Joeph, removed on a charge of violatthe code of ethics.

Post-Dispatch reporter asked Dr. Clapp, by long-distance telephone, as to the reason for his resignation. He replied, "I didn't wish to be president, having it come that way." By "that way" he evidently meant the removal of his predecessor. Dr. Clapp would not say whether he sympathized with cil in the ethical controversy.

row at the State association's headsider Dr. Clapp's resignation. It will also consider the action taken in some counmedical societies on the removal of . Woodson from the presidency.

The Buchanan County society, of which Dr. Woodson is a leading memer, has adopted resolutions strongly sustaining him. Other county societies, and individual physicians of standing, have taken the view that Dr. Woodson. if he committed an offense against the rules of ethics, has been punished enough, and should be reinstated as Dr. Woodson has appealed to the

courts to keep the judicial council from nforcing its decree against him. The reason for the removal of Dr. Woodson from the presidency, to which State meeting at St. Joseph in May was a small advertising card which appeared in a St. Joseph newspaper. This card merely gave the physician's name and office address, followed by the words, "Nervous Diseases."

It was the statement of his specialty, according to the exponents of the laws of medical ethics, which constituted Dr. Woodson's offense. The code of the American Medical Association holds that physicians should not in any way advertise their specialties, but that persons who desire a specialist's services should consult their family physician, and get his advice as to what special-

### LEGION OF LOYAL WOMEN PLANS MEMORIAL TO CLARA HARTON

Capitol.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Steps toward memorial to the late Clara Barton, ounder of the American National Red Cross, to be erected in Washington were taken today by the Legion of Loyal omen, which asked Grand Army of the Republic posts, patriotic organizations and others throughout the country to co-

It is planned by the legion of which Miss Barton was a charter member, to have some substantial remembrance of eminent Red Cross worker in the cation's capital.

Whether it will take the form of a statue to be placed in the Hall of Fame in the rotunda of the capitol or in the Red Cross Building to be erected to the women of the Civil War, or as a trainneen decided.

### MIKADO AND COUNCIL APPROVE NEW TREATIES WITH CHINA

Japanese House Rejects Resolution of of Interior.

TOKIO, June 7.—The Emperor and Privy Council gave approval today to the new treaties with China, negotiated as a result of the concessions made by China in accepting Japan's ultimatum. The House of Representatives rejected tion introduced by the opposition Saturday expressing lack of confidence in Viscount Kanetake Oura, Minister of the Interior. M. Oura denied the charge that he corruptly received a present of 1000 yen (\$500) at the time of the March election from a candidate for membership in the House. The opposition then introduced another resolution against the Cabinet, alleging interference in the recent general election.

### FIVE IN AUTO HURT, ONE KILLED

Two of Injured May Die; Machine Hit

by Interurban Car. HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 7.—John 1. Umphress was killed, his wife and two daughters were seriously injured and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rees were probably fatally hurt, yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interuphan car near War-

### ARBITER FOR SHOPMEN STRIKE

Secretary Wilson Appoints Conciliator for Kansas City Controversy. WASHINGTON, June 7.-William Blackman was today appointed by Sec-fetary Wilson as commissioner of conciliation in the controversy between the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. and

Joys of LIFE: Health-Good incomeour OWN Home! Read the House, Home and Real Estate Ads in Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

Frank G. Hanley, Lumberman, Dies. Frank G. Hanley Cypress Co., died yesterday at his home, 6012 Clemens avenue. He was 43 years old and has heen in the lumber business, in St. louis since 1902. The funeral will be at the residence at 10 a.m. tomor-

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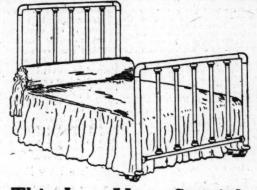
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1915. —PART TWO.

On a SURE Footing

military reservation with officers from GIRL WHO WAS INJURED the Missouri batteries in attendance ruction for officers of Among them are Capt. F. M. Rumbold ary of the organized Lieut. Walter J. Warner and Lieut. Rob

Fort Riley C. Rutledge of Battery A, St. Louis.

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MISS HELEN ABLE

**YOUNG WOMAN CUT BY GLASS** IN AN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

May Leave Scars.

Cabanne avenue, was cut by glass from a shattered windshield when an auto-mobile in which she was riding was struck by another machine at Alaska avenue and Itasca street at 6 p. m

were John Magner Jr. of 5465 Von Versen avenue and Edwin W. Grimmer of 5477 Von Versen avenue. Magner was at the wheel.

The machine which struck Magner's as driven by Edward W. Stelloh of 510 Itasca street, superintendent of the Concordia Publishing Co. Stelloh was arrested on a charge of careless driving Fragments of glass struck Miss Abl inder the right eye and on the right side of the neck. She was taken to St. uke's Hospital where several stitche were taken in each of the cuts. She i her home, where it was said this ered serious, but it was feared they

LONGEST

included in Bell's Eastward Trip. PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- At this

afternoon's meeting of City Councils, the matter of the Liberty Bell's itinerary was taken up, but it was decial committee of escort shall return Francisco.

will have the final decision to make. It is said that St. Louis is likely to be included in the eastward itin-

NONA M'ADOO, TIRED OF NURSING, SAILS FOR HOME

Cabinet Officer's Daughter Went France Jan. 30 to Serve in War Hospital.
PARIS, June 7.-Miss Nona McAdoo

and Miss Katherine Britton, who came to France in February to act as nurses in a private hospital, sailed Saturday for New York on the Rochambeau.

daughter of a Washington banker. The young women, for some time, have been a the trip over Miss Britton and the

Hon. "Bobby" Beresford, younger brother of Lord Decles, met, and after they landed in England there was a requickly denied, however.

McAdoo were not very well pleased with their experience as war nurses. They do to suit their tastes.

THE REV. JESSE B. THOMAS DIES

Edwardsville, Ill. He practiced law in Chicago from 1857 to 1862, entered the ministry and held pastorates in Chicago, San Francisco and Brooklyn. From 1888 to 1905 he was professor of church minis-try at the Newton Theological Semi-nary, Newton, Mass., afterwards becomfour children survive him.

MISS JAMES TO WED WEDNESDAY URBANA, Ill., June 7.—The wedding of Miss Helen Dickson James, daughter Illinois, and George Enfield Frazer former comptroller of the institution will take place at 4 p. m., June 9, ac cording to an announcement issued to-day by President James. Owing to the recent death of Miss James' the wedding will be private.

that no member or prospective member of his family could serve on the fac-

argo of merchandise shipped to New guif. rival here yesterday of the steamboa. Steel City, from La Salle, Ill., with a

Orleans by Chicago manufacturers marked the beginning of what is ex-

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### 63,000 CHILDREN IN AN AUTO COLLISION SIGN PETITIONS FOR THE LIBERTY BELI

22 Schools Which Are Yet to Be Heard From Are Expected to Make Number 75,000.

hildren have signed the petitions to Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia, asking that the Liberty Bell be brought to St. Louis on its return next fall, from the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

Two large schools, the Lynn and the Shaw, forwarded their petitions direct to the Mayor of Philadelphia. The others returned the signed blanks to Supt. Blewett's office, and they will be mailed to Philadelphia, probably tomorrow, after blanks still out in 22 schools have been received. The total attendance 'r schools is 13,245, and it is expected that the number of signers in

Mayor Blankenburg was informed in telegram from the Post-Dispatch week before last, that the petition were being circulated, and he replied that he would do whatever he could to aid in bringing the bell here.

Favorable expressions were also made by the Mayor and other Philadelphia officials, to Ben Altheimer and Hudson charge of the Flag Day celebration of next Sunday and Monday, and who stopped in Philadelphia, on their way East, to look into the Liberty Bell mat-

The Post-Dispatch took up, two week ago last Saturday, the idea of bringing the Liberty Bell to St. Louis on its eastward return journey, the westward itinerary being already made up. Mayor Kiel issued a proclamation asking the school children to sign petitions, and the Post-Dispatch sent out the blanks among the schools, through Supt Blewett's office.

St. Louis Reported as Likely to Be

children for a visit to St. Louis on the eastward journey, next fall, will then probably be taken up by Councils, together with similar requests

The petitions which have been addressed to Mayor Blankenburg are being referred to Councils, which

Miss McAdoo and Miss Britton sailed from New York, Jan. 30. Miss McAdoo is a daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and Miss Britton is the

port that they were engaged. That was

It is said that Miss Britton and Miss are said to have had too much scrubing and not enough actual nursing to

### Pastor Emeritus of Brooklyn Church

Was in Edwardsvile 83 Years Ago. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Rev. Dr. ologian and author, pastor emeritus of the Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

Dr. Thomas, son of a justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, was born in

Frazer resigned his post at the university here when President James held



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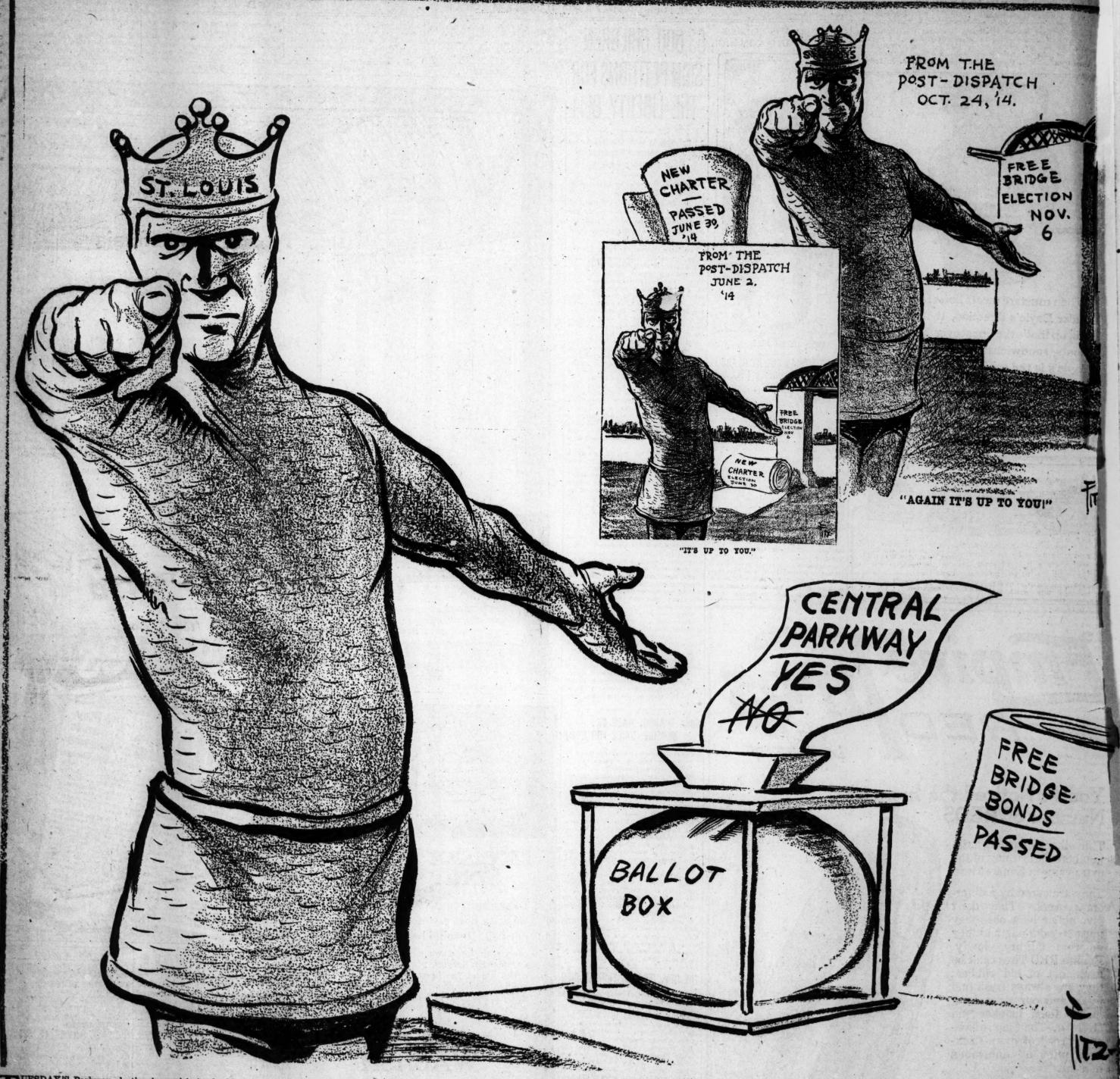
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it would supply a beautiful gateway into the city; an attractive park for the municipal center; necessary traffic ways to relieve

traffic congestion and link the west end with the downtown district; much needed playgrounds and breathing places.

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We know it would revive industry, provide profitable constructive work, stimulate business and promote public welfare. We do not know how much it will cost or how the cost is

to be distributed. A vote against the Parkway would be, therefore, a blind vote, a vote cast in the dark.

The defeat of the Parkway would be a repudiation of the We know the Parkway would be a good thing for St. Louis; new charter—a refusal to utilize the machinery of progress which it embodies and for which it was adopted. It would be a reversal of the spirit of the charter.

The opposition to the Parkway represents-

The selfish interests which oppose improvement because they want to evade payment of their just share of the cost.

The mossback element of reaction which has opposed every municipal improvement and advance.

The spoils politicians who want to punish the Kiel administration for defeating their sordid ends.

Shall St. Louis be ruled by the selfish interests, the mossbacks and the spoils politicians? Shall St. Louis take sixth place, below Boston and

Cleveland, in the next census? Shall Kansas City shame us? Shall St. Louis go forward or backward? IT'S UP TO YOU, CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS. YOUR VOTE WILL DECIDE THE ISSUE.

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

# An Involuntary Hero



A story of several mix-ups, wherein figure two errands, some 39/9 books, two burglars, a clergyman, pretty girl and stolen kiss.



### By Marston Lee Vernon.

Yes'm, I'll do it," mumbled youth-

ful Marvin, his mouth full of a portion Leonie Is Asleep.

If Lettle is not there leave word with eyelids.

"Yes'm, I'll do that," pledged Marvin, and started forth in good faith to exe-

tin points of his errand when, turning corner, alas! a boy on the run drove directly off his feet, lingered for marrin went headlong into the grasp of the astounded Mr. Dunsditch. He arose wrathful and disor-dered, his wits all astray. There was le willingness or system as to the me of mind with which he blundered in the house, lighted the evening and sat down to await the com-

grown out of the episode of the a corner of the r double message. Marvin had got out on the porch. mixed up. When he arrived at the home of Mr. Dunscombe, the new bachelor a racket as of someone coming down minister, he found that gentleman away the stairs. Then a sharp whistle, and 'My sister Leonie says to tell Mr. Dunscombe that he is to come up to All the thoughts of Reverend Mr. the house tonight about 8 o'clock, as we Dunscombe were for Leonie now. He

oct of women's clubs, which the arxious and distressed. Rev. Dunscombe, shy and retiring. istened agape to the message communi-cated to him by his housekeeper.

markable!" he breathed to him-"Extraordinary!" he burst forth, alone in his room. "Oh, there's mistake!"

First, because, he reasoned, Leonie oung lady in the world. Next, for the pulsive temerity-his conscience named asson that he doubted if she cared it "treachery." npany through a long evening. It was true he had called on her sev. It with wonder-filled eyes. Had she was apparent in her trail times, had her books, and at the seen that tender caress? Oh, he hoped attitude toward things. The man was drawn of the man was drawn.

cious towards him. When he comof the brilliant village beaux, however, Elmer Dunscombe felt that he was in a decided minority. Sensitively he had tried to smother the budding love that had taken root in his heart.

With all his analysis of the present

with all his analysis of the present that he is a discovered that the little strange invitation out of his mind. Then it was discovered that the little bag kiven by the burgiar to Mr. Dunschaps little Marvin had said more than he had been told to say. At all Perhaps little Marvin had said more than he had been told to say. At all events, a few minutes before 8 o'clock that evening Mr. Dunscombe strolled in the direction of the Tripp home. An irchievous young lady defiantly.

Then the timorous young man trem-led quite as he noticed a light in the was! all of the house, where, seated in an (Copyright by W. G. Chapmar

OW do those two errands right, arm chair, was Leonie. Should he ven-Marvin," directed Leonie Tripp ture? Yes-no. Finally he mustered to her little brother, "and I courage sufficient to open the gate. His ill give you another cookie when you heart beating mightily, he started around for the side entrance to the house.

of the advance payment.

"You will leave this package of books with Mrs. Dunscombe and say I am greatly obliged. Then run down to Mrs. Bond's and tell Lesile to come up to the house tonight about 3 o'clock, as you folks are all going to be away from home and we will have a nice long chat. If Lettle is not there leave weet face reminded him of a beautiful rose. He longed to kiss those drooping eyelids. Mr. Dunscombe started back as a muf-

fled figure darted around the side of with black the house.

"Hey, you!" spoke quick, cautious faille tones, "take this stuff and keep a close lookout. The girl is doped, and it's coatee a chance to ransack the rest of the bed-

combe, dashed away and the startled reverend "woke up."
"Why, it's a burglary!" he gasped.
"That man took me for a confederate

ough his double errand; homeward who is somewhere around. They have not got interested in a game of mar-chloroformed Miss Tripp and are loot bles with some playmates and forgot to even claim that other cookey from dashed up the steps. The screen door his pretty sister. Then later he and his parents drove over to a neighboring combe tore it open with a wrench, town to visit a relative, and Leonie, left darted across the floor to the telephone and took up the receiver.
"Central!" he shouted, "send the po

Isom and sat down to await the coming of her particular girl friend and
confidant, Lettle Bond.

The Errands Mixed.

The With a distracted look at the
helpless Leonle, he ran at a baseball
club belonging to Marvin standing up in a corner of the room, seized it and ran

ne. So he delivered word to his two slinking forms made for the street and disappeared amid the night shad-

folks are all going to be away from returned to the ell room. There was grew to like herself very much. She home, and they can have a nice long a dead taint of chloroform in the air. Mrs. Bond's, Marvin found also deshed into the kitchen and returned the absent, but he delivered the pack of books to her mother, saying the brow of the insensible girl. She nie had sent them and was much roved, sighed faintly and breathed more freely. He hovered about her,

### Had Lettie Seen?

OON someone would come, he felt sure, in response to his message of alarm. Ah! these were precious moments. That lovely face drew him The tempting lips were so close! He pressed one fervent kiss upon them, and then drew back aghast at his im-

There was a knock at the door, an there he confronted Lettie Bond, gazing

"I received some books belonging to have time to cultivate him or to make said Lettie, "and came over to find out what it meant.

New I see—a mistake on the part of The police arrived just as Leonie had roused her friend from her insensibility.

"I surely will!" flashed forth the mis chievous young lady deflantly. "And ible lodestone seemed to pull him Leonie will be glad."
"Oh, I hope so!" murmured Rev. El-

mer Dunscombe eagerly and-Leonie

## Why We Have Appendicitis

and has a very tiny opening-arger than an old-fashioned knit-

anything irritating finds its way the appendix it is hard for it to its way out.
is barely 30 years ago that the med-

fession began to recognize the though it has always existed, bt, under the names of peri-

n substance such as grape seeds, it seeds and the like, but ANY irating substance slipping into it uld set up inflammation and pain. perations show oftener than not eign substance whatever, endicitie is considered a disease

andictis is considered a disease, uns life, as the appendix is in childhood and youth than in later life. Most cases occur in the second in th

organs, as they appear to be stiges of once useful organs. licitis is not nearly as fatal thought. The United States of 1900 (which was the first recognise appendicitis as a cause of death) gives only the in the United States for

tube. It is three to four inches

The great danger in appendicitis is in neglecting to recognize and treat the disease early—as the surrounding cavity, under appendicitis, may be-come so badly inflamed that the pa-tient may die from other causes than

> Spain, Italy and Denmark are taller than their husbands and so is the Czarina taller than the Czar. Eugenists should set about immediately to collect data on the height of the various Crown Princes, Grand Duchesses and the like.





### Fantastic English Frock



## Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Spirit of Revenge. O NCE upon a time there was young woman. She was a beau

tractive and lovely she was, and she was very wonderful in her own eyes. She ruled everything within sight, and thought she could have anything in the world because of her wonderful beauty Along came a man who seeemd very attractive to her. He was a little more handsome than the others, a little richer, distinguished among men, and altogether a most desirable partner in the

ocial game. Of course, like all the others, when he beheld her, he marveled at her loveiness and paid homage to it. He cultivated her acquaintance and they be

As usual, the girl thought she "had" him, and did everything to cultivate his admiration of her. One day, in the course of events, the

man met another girl. She was not so heautiful nor had she many admirers but there was beauty in her soul, which was apparent in her manner and her

woman. As it happened, she did not was a bread-winner. He realized that protect her. The "beautiful" girl learned and made allowances, and grew to like this moral: her more and more. In a word, it turned into the real thing—love.

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young woman. She was a beau-tiful young woman and had such a plain person, too," she ponmany admirers. She was courted on all dered in her envious thoughts. It was sides. Everybody told her how at just intolerable to her. The spirit just intolerable to her. The spirit of revenge rankled, and she wanted to wrest him away from her. She chose various unkind ways to do it. She said cutting things about the girl to him She harped about the poverty of the girl's family, and how "common" she was, and how she really didn't belong in "their set," etc.

The man, being a manly man, de fended the girl as best he could, for he did not understand the reason for ways of some women. Seeing no real resutls from her little

machinations, she stooped to write an girl. She said things against her, her haracter-things she told the man ought to know. The man read to the end and marveled that anyone could so cruel, so "common," so vulgar.

By a strange coincidence he three the letter in the same waste basket wherein lay a note the beautiful girl had sent him the previous day. His attitude toward things.

glance noted the similarity of the handThe man was drawn to this young writing. He knew the writer of both He also realized how much he loved the girl who was not beautiful, but who doing a part of the world's work-she went to her and secured the right to

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### Roy and the **Big Rabbit**

Sandman Story of the boy who was taught in one lesson to be kind to harmless

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

them. And when he grew still larger he would creep up while they played, and, after shooting an arrow from sobbed in his misery. Then he heard he grew older he threw stones at the stove and get it hot." and, after shooting an arrow his bow at them, would rush in among them with a shout that sent the poor "Now put the white tablecioth and the things scattering into the bushes,"

with his bow and arrow. The poor creature draggeg itself away through the bushes, and Roy ran after it; but always, just as he was about to catch it, it limped out of reach. This kept up until it began to grow dark and Roy, looking around him, found he had lost his way. Suddenly the little rabbit grew into a great beast more than six feet high, and stood right in Roy's path, in a threatening manner.

"But you know it hurts to be scared of hot cakes and syrup and a great and wounded, whether you mean to bowl of jam and three kinds of prehurt them or not," growled the Big Rabbit. "Come along with me," and white aprons on, stood round reasy to briars to Big Rabbit's home.

all gave a squeal and went scurrying by an owl to your mother that I will off to the first hiding place. Roy felt take care of you." take care of you."

After a good breakfast the next mornbit looked at him as much as to say:
"See how you frighten the poor little
rabs." But Roy was now getting very
much frightened for himself; for the
Big Rabbit took him into a great room. are going to parboil me!' thought Roy, romping.

WHEN Roy, who was a little as he heard the little rabs running country boy, was quite small about in the kitchen preparing the fire he loved to see the young and hot water. Then the Big Rabbit rabbits playing in the woods, but as called out again: "Put the skillet on

things scattering into the business, pretices clima on the table, this is scared nearly to death. He never thought how it hurt, but only of the fun he had.

One day he wounded a little rabbit off of me!" moaned Roy, for he felt certain that they were going to cook him and eat him Just then the Big

him and eat him. Just then the Big Rabbit came back. "The water's hot," he said to Roy. "Take off your clothes." Poor Roy took off his clothes and shuddered as the Big Rabbit picked him up and carried him into a where there was a steaming tub of water.

"So you love to wound little rabbits ing bolling hot, the water was just deand then chase them, do you?" said liciously warm. "A nice, warm bath is the big rabbit in a loud voice. "I am good for little ones when they're tired," the great-grandfather of all the little said the Big Rabbit, as he rubbed Ro rabbits and I'm going to show you down with his soft paw. Roy though how I treat such wicked, cruel boys as you," "But I didn't mean to hurt them," sobbed Roy, now frightened half to death, himself.

down with his soft paw. Hoy thought he had never had such a delicious bath. Then the Big Rabbit took him into the dining room, and there upon a snow white table was a nice supper with that the Big Rabbitt selzed Roy and went tramping through brush and briars to Big Rabbit's home.

wait on him. And when, at the last, they brought him a flaming plum pudding, Roy declared he had never eaten

A S they approached the little rabbits all ran out to meet the Big
Rabbit, but when they saw Roy they
all save a squeal and went sourrying

Big Rabbit took him into a great room and called out in thunderous tones: watch they play, they do not run fright "Build a great fire in the kitchen stove and heat a tubful of water!" "Ah, they "Hello, Roy," and go on with the

### SOME NEW RECIPES.

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Chean Fruit Cake-One cup sugar, cup molasses, 1 cup butter, 1 cup milk (sweet), 1 egg, 4 cups flour, all kinds of spice, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants 5 pound citron, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 tea spoon of cream tartar. Makes two

"Devil's Food" Cake One cup granulated sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 egg. dis-solve ½ (or 2 squares chocolate) in ½

Pineapple Ice—One large can of Hawaiian pineapple, chopped very fine, juice of four lemons and juice from the can of pineapple. Boil 1 quart of water and 3 cups of sugar. Add beaten whites of 2 eggs when partly frozen.

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Physicians Can Operate Without Danger in Light of New Yorker's Invention, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Dr. Charles H Lauinder of the United States Public Health Service, stationed at Ellis Island, make a careful investigation of the workings of an electrical machine, invented by Charles H. Stanley of New York, which, it is asserted, produces a new ray that is said to be more penetrating than the X-ray.

It is said that surgeons will have agreed to arrange their salaries on a coalition basis. All the salaries will be pooled and then equally divided, the only exceptions being Premier Asquith, who will receive his regular salary, as before, and Sir Edward Carson, the Attorney-General, whose fees will not be included in the pool. operate directly in the so-called stanley ray" without the preliminary

ph and with no harm to them-NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS.

selves. This will make it possible, it is said, to put the apparatus under an operating table at an army base at the front so that when a wounded man is laid upon it, the location of a bullet or ricce of shrapnel in the body will be revealed at once.

The use of the X-ray is attended now with difficulties and the danger of burns. All of this difficulty and danger it is asserted will be obviated by the Stanley ray.

BR. DERNBURG AND PARTY

GOME FROM NEW YORK HOTEL

Former German Colonial Secretary

Left No Address but Retained

His Apartments.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Dr. Bernhard

Dernburg and his entire party left their apartments at the Rits-Carlton three or four days ago. The manager of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stanley ray.

Assistant Secretary Newton, who has seen the new apparatus, said: "I am frank to say I have been much impressed with the possibilities of the new

### BRITISH CABINET POOLS SALARIES

eral Carson the Only Exceptions.

LONDON, June 7.—According to the
Daily Express, the members of the
coalition Cabinet have agreed to arrange their salaries on a coalition basis

st pport for Germany.

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Price \$2.50

Consequently each member of the Cabinet, roughly speaking, will receive 14250 (\$21,250) instead of some receiving £5000 and others £2000 and smaller sums.

GONE FROM NEW YORK HOTEL GIRL, 9, BITTEN 7 TIMES BY DOG,

four days ago. The manager of the hotel said that the former German Colonial Secretary left no address or request that his mail be forwarded. Dr Dernburg still retains his apartment Edna Meyers in Serious Condiand is expected to return at any time.

It has been reported that Dr. Dernburg would sail from this country June 12 to take up in the Scandinavian countries. tion; 12 Other Persons Bitten by Animals.

his work that failed here seeking public Dogs yesterday bit 14 persons, mal ig the total 77 since May 28. Dr. G. E. Cook in Auto Collision Of those bitten yesterday, Edna Mey-An automobile owned and driven by

ers, 9 years old, of 4429 Penrose street Dr. George E. Cook of 1809 North Ninth is in the most serious condition. She street, collided with another machine at Twenty-second and Locus: streets about was viciously attacked by a bulldog 11 o'clock last night. No one was inbelonging to Charles R. Sprick of 4439 Penrose street. The girl was playing away before a policeman arrived. Dr. on the sidewalk in front of the Sprick home when the dog, which had been turned loose in the back yard for ex-King George Receives Page, LONDON, June 7.—The American Am-bassador, Walter Hines Page, was re-ceived at Buckingham Palace today by King George. broke through a side gate and bit her four times on the left leg and hree times on the right arm.

Her father, Henry J. Meyers, in tryng to rescue her, was bitten on the left thumb. Sprick was ordered to keep his dog confined for 10 days, until it is ascertained if it has rables.

Others bitten were Harry Lerner, 24 years old, of 1724 Elliot avenue; Patrol-man Solon Butler, Central District; Mrs. Lydia Rhodes, 24, 1312 Morgan street. Manuel Chazen, 14, 2717 Thomas street Evelyn Taylor, 4, 3177 Brantner place; Wilbur Ochtherbeck, 11, 1369 Shawmur Robert Glover, 20, 3006 Pine street; Horace Devaull. 32, 102 South Channing avenue; James Bentley, 25 3037 Lawton avenue; Mary Coleman, 3 3125 Lawton avenue; Louis Levy, mail carrier, 1901 Biddle street; Marie Gar-beich, 8, 2236 Franklin avenue; Robert Green, 18, 1124 Chouteau avenue. Two dogs were killed by policemen.

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### Society

BY the end of June a large colony of St. Louisans who of St. Louisans who have cot-tages at Pointe-aux-Barquis Mich., will be established there for the summer. Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins Jr. and her son, Benoist, and Mrs. Monroe Horton and her boys, Alton and George, will depart next Monday, and a privat ar will go up on the 20th taking Mrs. Albert Todd Terry and her family, Mrs Harold Maxwell and her family, Mrs James Sheppard Smith, her family and Miss Fannie Carr; Mrs. John Hamilton Farish and her daughters, Misses Dorothy and Frances; Mrs. Daniel G. Tay lor and her daughters, Misses Jane and Grace; Mrs. Henry A. Boeckeler and her daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McCormick and their little

iaughter, Alby.
Mrs. Duncan Joy and her daughter Miss Mary Frances, who recently re-turned from Lausanne, Switzerland, will go up the last part of June, and her son, Turner Joy, who is a mid-shipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, will spend his cadet furlough with her. Dr. Ellsworth Smith will take his family up a little later and open his cottage, and his sister, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, will spend the month of August there with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sher

All the husbands go up later in the eason, and by the last of July the "Pointe" is one of the gayest place slong the Michigan shore.

The colony is made up of Detroit and homes because there is no hotel usual summer resort.

Miss Mimi Floyd-Jones, daughter o. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones o 4557 West Pine boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon which she gave Friday in nonor of some of the younger girls who have just finished school and who will be debutantes next season. They were Misses Marie Church, Marie Wight, July Collins, Matilda Overton, Grace Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor's daugh ter-Jane Shapleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Alred Shapleigh's daughter and Miss Juli:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd-Jones will depart next week for the East, first going to Montclair, N. J., to visit anothe daughter, Mrs. Elliot Marshall, before deciding upon a place for the summer. Clifford R. Scudder, whose house they have been occupying, will take posses-sion of it again with his two boys, Clifford Jr. and Samuel Cupples Scudder.

Former Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bar clay are established in their new home at 4921 Maryland place, which they pur-chased from Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Thayer Burbank, have gone to Westfield, N. Y., where they are in the habit of visiting each ner, and where they have rela-

Mrs. May Crawford Hall, who rereturned from Berlin with her sister, Mrs. Lily Pearson, has been appointed proctor of McMillan Hall, and will shortly assume her duties. Mrs. Pearson and her daughter, Miss Mary Pearson, have taken a house at 566

Miss Louise Kroeger, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 4433 Mc-Pherson avenue, will be graduated Wednesday from Vassar College. Mrs. Kroeger and daughter, Miss Julie B. , have gone on for the com-ient. Mr. Kroeger has gone to his to give a five-weeks' course of lecture at th University of California rgan recitals at the Exposition in Sai

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# RECEIVER ASKED FOR THE KNIGHTS

Five Members Say Cost of Management Is Higher Despite Loss of Business.

Five East St. Louis members of the nights of Honor, a fraternal insurance with its principal office in St. Louis, filed ar application for a receiver ship for the order in the United States District Court today, through their attorney, Max F. Ruler.

The applicants are W. A. Dill, James V. Roseberry, S. H. Gordon, May G. Plant and W. C. Rutger, all members of Illinois Lodge No. 283. The organiza-

bers and on Jan. 1, 1915, there were only

Is. 150 members.

Income Has Decreased.

The total income in 1910, it is alleged, was \$1,722,752, with insurance in force of \$5,572,500, whereas the income for the last year was \$1,202,856, and the amount

depositing as collateral \$100,000 of the bonds of the order for the se of paying long-overdue death

per cent in 10 years, it is alleged 2550 was expended in 1913 for Su-me Lodge meetings, \$38,506 for com-sions and salaries to deputies and

2000 traveling expenses.

The patition states that the expense of management in 1910, when the membership was more than 19,000, was \$30,000, and in 1914, when the membership had twindled to 15,160, was \$48,000. During the same period, according to the peti-tion, the insurance in force decreased \$29,000,000 to \$23,000,000.

is declared there was a deficit for of \$80,056, and that on April 80, 1915, liabilities were about \$600,000 and the its about \$400,000, showing a deficit about \$200,000 and with no funds or party with which to pay death beneof the members who are carrying 60,000 insurance. In April, 1915, it is Of the \$75,000 borrowed on collateral, 55,000 is said to be still due. The officers

entering the \$75,000 on the books as an isset instead of as a liability.

It is declared that the Widows and

laries are promised certain payments Trouble in Several States.

Island, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Connecticut, between Jan. 1, 1913, and March 31, 1915, either temporarily with-held, refused or delayed issuing license to the lodge to do business.

The petition sets out that on March 12, 1915, the Insurance Commissioner of issouri, reported to the Attorney-Gen eral that an official examination dis ed that the order was not carrying out its contracts in good faith and advising that quo warranto proceedings be brought against it. The officers of the ing the Attorney-General hold his acention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y.,

ing to the petition, to multiply the saments against members, which the sainants think will result in the uption of the society.

It is asked that a receiver be ap-cointed forthwith, that the society be adjudged insolvent, that an injunction ued against the levying of multiplied assessments and the continued et of the society, and that an acounting be required.

Judge Dyer took up the application is

chambers. He refused to appoint a re-ceiver forthwith, but issued an order directing the defendants to appear next Monday at 10 a.m. and show cause why the prayer of the petition should not be

### RICK MANUFACTURER WILL BE FOREMAN OF JUNE GRAND JURY

al Sutate Dealer, Brewery Official, Indurance Men, Merchants and a Clerk Included in Membership. lenjamin F. Ittner of 25C Flora boule-

ard, a brick manufacturer, was ap-pinted foreman of the June grand jury hich was selected by Judge Fisher to-

The other members are:
Jeseph B. Burke, cabinet manufacturer, 3804 Windsor place; Robert W.
Dittman, shoe manufacturer, 3323 Cleveland avenue; John Druhe, insurance broker, 1323 Blackstone avenue; Henry W. Gildehaus, wholesale grocer, 3324 Magnolia avenue; Charles Kraus, belt manufacturer, 3221 Longfellow, belt Magnolia avenue; Charles Kraus, belt manufacturer, 227 Longfellow boule-tard; Gerhard A. Pauly, hardware mershant, 229 Washington avenue; William Rassieur vice president St. Louis Brewing Association, 3820 Juniata street; George A. Slattery, real estate dealer, 252 Les avenue; Henry Tirrill, calendar Saler, Windermere Hotel; Gustav A. Voelker, clerk, 263 Louisiana avenue; 25d Henry F. Vogel, insurance agenticas Harper street.

# ON SPY'S USE OF

Washington Expects Details of Alleged Confession of German Prisoner From London.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Officials here are awaiting the text of a confession, credited to Robert Rosenthal, in London, Saturday, that he had been making use of a forged American passport, supplied by Capt von Prieger, of the German Admi-

### PROTESTS AGAINST FORMER

way, a real estate dealer, filed a pro-test in the Circuit Court today against the use of his surname by his former

1911, with custody of a child and \$6000 alimony in gross. Later she married and was divorced from him a week ago as her child by her first husband, his name was restored to her.

Foster says his divorced wife volunmarried Sheridan, and that it might be mbarrassing to him (Foster) for her asserts it may also cause confusion for

### PANAMA COMMISSARY FRAUDS MAY BE TAKEN UP IN INDIANA

NEW YORK, June 7.-Certain evider iled out of the trial of Jacob Salas. the payment of money to John Burke, manager of the commissary department of the Panama Railroad, probably will be submitted to the grand jury at Indianapolis, it was learned here today. Several of the checks alleged to have been paid to Burke by Salas were cashed by Burke in Indianapolis, the testimony at the trial showed.

Judge Hunt ruled them out of the case for lack of jurisdiction. The conviction

### AMALBAMATED IS DISSOLVED

NEW YORK, June 7.—By more than a two-thirds vote, stockholders of the amalgamated Copper Co. today ratified Amalgamated Copper Co. today ratified the plan of the directors to dissolve. Amalgamated ceased some time ago to be more than a holding company, hav-ing turned its active operations over to the Ansconda Copper Mining Co., which it controls through stock owner-ship.

ot serious.

One of the reasons advanced by the Amalgamated directors in recommending the dissolution was that the laws of New Jersey, under which the company was Theorporated, had become so irksome as to make further operations in its normal capacity unprofitable.

Price Jumps Over Nine Points; Copper Shares Also Are Strong and Higher.

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American citizen traveling in Buropeven mentioning as evidence in support of this assertion his activities in Berlin in assisting the American Health of Committee in their relief of Americans caught in Germany.

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET The time money market here continues quite dull. There is little new to report, as most of the banks and trust companies are inclined to await crop news before committing themselves very substantially. Rates have not changed apparently at this point in weeks. Money is worth from a per cent upwards, depending upon the character and standing of the borrower and the nature of the collateral offered for handling. Deposits are high, as has been the case for several months past. APPLES—Quote cold storage lansingburg at \$4; ben dayls at \$3.00 to \$3.75.
PEACHES—Quote fexas fancy early wheelers at \$1.25 to \$1.50 and seed varieties at \$5.25 to \$1.50 and seed varieties at \$5.75 AVPERRIDS—Kaness berries were selling at \$1.00 for pint cases and at \$2.25 to \$5.

WOOL—Clear, bright medium wools fro earby, Northern and Western sections as uling firm and meeting ready sale at quotions, there being a comparative scarcity ood medium grades in consumptive centre ut burry, mixed and otherwise off lots as course slowly and fine wools arreserve to

Wool Market Firm.

Medium Western steers. Light Western steers. BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTAT Choice to fancy corn heifers. Good to choice heifers. Medium to good heifers.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE LIVESTOCK.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. June 7.- LOWER CABLES CAUSE A 2-CENT BREAK IN WHEAT

> Prices Touch a New Level on Present Downturn -Corn Futures Also Are Weak and Sharply Depressed.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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Cattle—Receipts 17,000; weak; native beging stock at 190.

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### DEATH,S

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Oolson—Entered into, rest on Saturday, June 5, 1915, at 9:40 p. m.,
otsephine Doison (nee Melives), beoved wife of Stephen J. Doison, beoved wife of Stephen J. Doison, beoved wife of Stephen J. Doison, dear
fister of Annie Schraum, Christina
schmitt and Bernard Melives, at the
spe of 56 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, June 8, at 9,
m. from residence of her daugher, Mrs. Annie Schmitt, 4430 Pennyivania avenue, to St. Anthony's
hurch, thence to SS. Peter and
aul's Cemetery.

ANNON—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 6, 1915, at 2:30 p. m.,
fromms N. Gannon, belowed husband
of Helen Gannon (nee Geraghty),
nd brother of John Gannon and
fis. Angalo Bona of Dallas, Tex.
Funeral from the family residence,
Teneral from the family residence,
Teneral from the family residence,
Teneral from the St. Alphonus' Church. Interment in Calvary
emetery.

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ARVEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 6, 1915, at 7:50 p. m., Mary Garvey, beloved mother of Claratoris (nse Talbott).

Due notice of funeral will be given ter from 533A Fassen street. ANLEY.—On Sunday, June 6, 1915, at 4 p. m., Frank G. Hanley, beloved usband of Juliet Lowe Hanley, dear faner of Delia, Celest, Ruth, Anna and rank Hanley. Tuneral Tuesday morning, June 8, at 30, from the residence, 6012 Clements venue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to alvary Cemetery. Motor.

Decased was a member of St. Louis ouncil, K. of C., No. 455.

Funeral from Swiss Hall, Iowa vanue and Arsenal street, on Tues-ay, June 8, 1915, at 2 p. m., thence by 5t. Matthew's Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c)

Tanguryi.—Entered into rest Sunday, June 5, 1915. Henry W. Karguth, dearly beloved husband of Rose Karguth (nee Kauffman), son of Louise Karguth, brother of Mrs. Elsie Knabb and Mrs. Lucilie Carey.

Funeral from the late residence, 4284A Easton avenue, on Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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wand Teresa Hoffmeyer (nee Roseman), and dear brother of Frances and John Hoffmeyer, after a lingering illness at the age of 3 years 2 months.

Funeral will take piace on Tuesday, June 8, at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence, 260 King's highway nertheast to 8t. Engelbert's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetary.

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HYLAND—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1915, at 3 p. m. after a lingering the delity, on Friday, June 5, 1915, at 3 p. m. after a lingering that the suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1915, at 3 p. m. after a lingering that the suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1915, at 3 p. m. after a lingering that the suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1915, at 3 p. m. after a lingering that the suddenly, and dear father of Marty and John Hyland and Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Katte McClurken.

Funeral from residence of his son, Marty Hyland, 2718 North Euclid avenue, on Tuesday, June 8, at 8:20 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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KAMER — Mathias Kamer, dear father of Mary A. Wandless, belowed husband of Mary A. Wandless, dear father of Mary A. Wandless, dear father of Mary A. Wandless.

Funeral services at Jefferson Barracks, Tuesday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m. Woerner, and dear mother of Marie and Joseph Woerner, and dear mother of Joseph Woerner, and dear mother of Marie and Joseph Woerner, and dear mother of Marie and Joseph Woerner, and dear mother of Joseph Woerner, and dear mother of Marie and Joseph Woerner, and dear father of Marie and Joseph Woerner, an racks, Tuesday, June 5, at 10:30 a m.

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illness, Josephine Woerner (ne)
Buehler), beloved wife of Joseph
Woerner, and dear mother of Marie
and Joseph Woerner, and our dear
daughter, daughter-in-law, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, aged 25
years 10 months and 26 days.
Funeral from residence, 2304A
Russell avenue, Tuesday, June 8, at 2
p. m., to 5S, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Moter.

St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.,
officers and members, are requested to
meet in hall No. 1 Odd Fellows Building, Tuesday afternoon, June 8, at 1
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comotive is Derailed in Wisconsin-3 Men Kiled in Minnesota Accident. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—The dis covery late last night of the body of Charles E. Brooks, 35 years old, of Whitewater, Wis., a brakeman, increases to four the deaths caused when a Chirago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train, eastbound, was wrecked near Lake City, Minn., and a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha passenger train, northbound, was derailed near Roberts, Wis., in the heavy storm Saturday night. The body of Brooks, the only one re-covered, was found in an empty mail

Roy Brobrt of St. Paul, fireman, and Brooks were killed when the St. Paul rain plunged 20 feet into a creek at the ottom of a savine through a storm- for ake City.

he Omaha train, was fatelly scalded.

BURGLAR ESCAPES WITH CLOTHES

wner Couldn't Answer Call for Help Until He Found Other Trousers.
A burglar caused excitement at 3 c'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. Mary Walsh of 3638 Clark avenue, other of Police Lieutenant Lawrence garet, heard him in her room and when she called out to learn who was there, he burglar dropped to the floor at the

Miss Walsh sat up and screamed for nelp. Her brother, Jack Walsh, was wakened and when he tried to go to er assistance he was unable to find his The burglar had taken his uit. By the time Walsh found a disarded pair of trousers the burglar had umped through a window and escaped.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .-W. Ward, a farmer at Trask, Mo

Mrs. Agnes Myers, a widow Ward early in 1914. clock on the morning of March ear, Ward ran to the h or and reported that his house w fire. When the flames died down charred body of Mrs. Wald was A Coroner's jury recommended Ward be held on a charge of r and the Prosecuting Attorney of How County filed the charge before Just Fieming. It was learned that Mrs. W had taken out an insurance policy th

weeks before her death in fi A former wife of Ward's wi to death at Wichita, Kan., in 1913. at that time said he was work the morning when his wife ru with her clothing in flames. a few hours later.

ILLINOIS VOTING FOR SUPREME AND CIRCUIT COURT JU

dates—Women Not Eligible to Vo.s. but Display Much Interest. To Voters of Illinois are balloting todal for five of the seven Judges of the State Supreme Court and 72 judges of the Cir cuit Court.

partial enfranchisement law enacted by the 1913 session of the Legislature not giving them the privilege of the ballot giving them the privilege of the Supreme Court Judges are to be

ed for terms of nine years each, an Circuit Judges for six years. Y. M. H. A. TO RAISE \$50.0

Members of the Young Men's He Association meeting last night at ple Israel voted to adopt a no this rate the \$50,000 would be The association has not det United States Senator Reed

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The letter contained attacks on cle men generally and added: "If you de shut up the people of St. Lou bang you up to a lamp post-if

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By C. M. PAYNE.

Which Bill and Izzy Go to the Mountains for a Vacation on the Recommendation of Joe the Boot-Black and Wish They Hadn't

By PAUL WEST.

ISSEN, Shrimp," says Izzy Kats wan day, "whin is yer Boss goin' ter leave youse go fer yer use," he says, "my Boss says I next week, an' 'twould be fine dandy if th' bot' o' us could go to-der!" "Yeah," I says, "an' th' nees are we'd be comin' back toers are we'd be comin back to ers—handcuffed togedder! Nix," I "I'm workin' up me battin' av-wid th' Boss, an' I been saltin' a away, an' I ain't lookin' fer

'Oh, a' right," says Izzy, an' I kin see spped on his toes. "But I had a scheme, only o' course if youse is so swelled up I'll keep it under me "Spill it," I says, so he does. know th' Mountings?" he says wan," I says, "I'm a busy man, bu

"Well," he says, "they's a lot o' terri-ul swell hotels an' t'ings up there," he swell hotels an' t'ings up there," he government of the control of

ilssen," he says. "They's some m ain't so bad. Joe th' Bootblack ip to wan o' thim wanst, he was me, an' 'twas only 4 a week. iln' me, an' 'twas only 4 a week,
'eat all youse could stuff. An'
ell," he says, "wasen' th' name!"
d, I betcher," I says, "whin they'd
takin' in a ginny shiner!" "Yeah,"
ys Imy, "but that's th' gag. They
en' knew it—him passin' himself off
an Byetalian Count or King or
mpin' like that." "Youse'd make a
Byetalian King, woulden' youse."

is Eyetalian King, woulden' youse,"
ys I, "an' so'd I!"
"No," says Izzy, "but they woulden'
to be knowin' we was just plain
fice kids. We could pass fer a couple eg'lar doods if we wanted to, an' be make a terribul hit wid th' Aw, come on," he says, "fer a se! 'Tis fine, Joe says, wid fishin' all an' all thim gags. Hones', says, "we're such a couple o' swell kers we'd oughter cut out th' cheap an' do th' stylish wanst in a dle!" "While," I says, "I dunno but right. But are y' sure about this week gag coverin' th' eats an' th' an' all?" "Leave it to me,"
"Ill write an' find out,"

> Katz Takes the Name of Mr. Arthur St. Ledger

T afternoon he shows me a letter he'd wrote, an' 'twas all to th' mustard, him tellin' th' lady what th' place—Honeysuckle Lodge 'twas ed-about us bein' a couple o' young ness min lookin' fer relaxation after winter social season, an' all that der gag, an' tellin' her we knowed th' Count de Spinoza, what recomminde

stuff, Izzy," I says, "only at's that fancy stitchin' about th' int?" "That's Joe th' Bootblack," he "An' lookut th' way 'tis signed-Mister William Doody, an' Mister Ar-thur St. Ledger." "I met won o' thim ys." I says, "but who's this now Ar-ur?" "Me," says he. "I got th' me offen th' movies." "But what's matter wid yer own?" I says, "Aw l," he says, "they's some o' thim Katz. "Tis allux a good idee." he ys, "to be ready wid anudder." 'right, Arty," I says, "only now I tter see if me Boss'll leave me of

off' dollars t' boot, which made Ethel arm. "I s'pose," she says, "youse'll nd th' time hangin' around thim low t what youse need a vacation fer to tre 'n I could t'ink!" "Who woulden, after lookin' at yer fair face all or?" "Good heavings!" says she. ore'd youse steal that?" "I didn't it," I says, "Tis only practice fer at I'm goin' ter pass th' dames where gein'. Look out fer me," I says, or I'm liable to come home wid a rich ife on me arm!" "Yeah," she says,

III and Izzy Arrive

at Honeysuckle Lodge mudder'd ever seen me packin' me bag! An' th' old man! Two some white sneakers fer to look by wide An' a couple o' ties I give in cints a piece fer offen th' pushdown th' alley be th' office. An' n we got on th' train and beat it. Vel., if I'd knowed how fur it was webe I would o' ducked th' propysition, ecause long before th' choo choo got core' I could see 'twas a terribul long sik home if we got stuck! An' afternet they was another train to take, o' thin a bum little place where we could could be a stuck of the could be a stucked to the could

thin a bum little place where we tout, an' a big waggin waitin' at railroad station, wid Honeysuckle dige printed on th' side of it, an' or five awell lookin' dames into it a gink drivin'.

Pile in." says Issy, but I seen the mes an' was leery. "Nix," I says, his is fer th' wimmin folks," but just in th' guy drivin' hollers out: "Is ya Mister William Doody an' Mister thur St. Ledger came on th' train?" I all th' dames says: "Oh yea I onder diden' they arrive!"

That's us, me fries!," says Issy, an' next I knowed th' suy's get our bags unis up on th' waggin', an' we're into me as wan side an' Issy on th' udder

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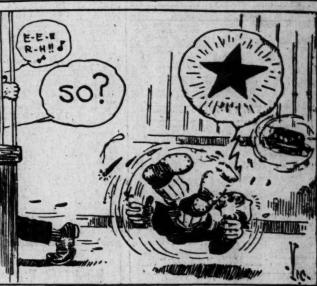
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Poor, Dear, Old Dad He Never Never Has a Chance to Stay Home of Evenings



"Fawther, may I go out tonight and fox trot a wee bit?" "Yes, my boy; but not without your father to chaperon you.

Cents for Ice Cream

| ELL," says Izzy, "some mattress, hey!" "It sure looks kinder soft fer us around

Well, we did, a'right, an' after sup

place an' have wan.
"Well, ladies," says Izzy, "I'd like

tired from puttin' t'rough a big bus'-

ness deal, an' I guess we'll hit th' hay. But I was as dry as a tin roof, an

th' ice cream gag sounds welkim. so I says: "Oh, come on, Arthur, old

scout," I says,, an' they drug him along. An' th' next t'ing I remember

is whin we're all lined up agin th' counter down in what they call th'

"Casiner," but wasen in it wid th'
Busy Bee roun' th' corner from our
office, an' th' guy's handin' me a

an' about four dames chinnin' to th' Bill Gets Stung for 85 two of us like thy'd knowed us all their an' which is th' Arthur guy, an' before we're haff way up to Honeysuckie Lodge they're callin' us Arty an' Billy. Thin we hit Honeysuckle Lodge, but I here," says I. "We're th' only pair o' diden' see no honeysuckles, but it looked pants I seen, Izzy, an 'th' gals is all all to th' good udder ways, an' th' right fer th' once over!" "Only don't dame what runned it was all there, be callin' me Izzy," says he, "an' put havin' th' guy what druv us up show us thim white pants on fer supper an' to our room, which wasen' such a much, we'll go down an' knock 'em stiff!" only he says that's where th' Count de Spinozy sleeps an' he liked it a' right. per we set aroun' on th' porch, an

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office, an' th' guy's handin' me a check for eighty cents!

"G'wan, youse," I says. "Dis is all in th' week's boardbill. D'ye take us fer a couple o' Rubes?" But Issy pulls me by th' coat. "Yer stung," he says. That's why I diden' wanter be comin'." An' I give up th' coin.

Well, th dames says I'm th' reel t'ing, an' what a lovely time we're all goin' ter have all summer, an' all, but after that I wasen' so keen, an' me an'

Izzy ducked fer th' fedders as early as we could, bein kinder tired, anny-

Bill and Izzy and Their

Girls Take a Long Ride next mornin' th' dames is al: layin' fer us, an' sayin' come on over to th' bowlin' alley, so we wint; but no bowlin' fer me. I left Izzy roll his arm off, an' I could see where he was goin' ter get it good. So all I done was set roun' wid wan swell dame an' lie about my business deals an' thim gags, an' tell her how rich we an' thim gags, an' tell her how rich we was, till she was hesitatin' whedder to all me Johnny Rockefeller or Vince

Anter Ante Astor. An' thin th' game stopped, an walted fer to see how much Izzy was stung, him puttin' himself in fer th'

"Gee." I says, whin we got out. "Did youse hang him up or pay in ad- Mister Doody!" "What is it?" I says, "They was no extry charges," he says, "it all belongs to th' house." An, me niver rollin' a ball an' me

Thin in th' afternoon some o' th' dames says leave us all take a ride up th' mounting an' see th' scenery, an' up comes th' gink what druv us up from th' station th' night before an' says he'll bring th' waggin around. So in we all hopped, an' 'twas some ride, be-

"But th' best of it all is," says Izzy, ment, at th' bottom. 'Tis all a joke!" I says to th' guy what druv us that night whin we're puttin' some "Oh, is it?" says somebody behind us, "Pretty smart old ba chalk on our white pants what we an' 'tis th' landlady. "I been suspicious Honeysuckie lodge, hey?" pinched offen th' tennis court, "it ain't o' youse two gents from th' start," she costin' us nuttin' extry! Outside o' says, "an' now I'm on, Come acrost,"

that ice cream sandbaggin' youse ain't she says, "or 'tis th' jail fer youse." been stung none, have youse?" "Not a An' we dug! Dug, an' th' diggin' was bee hit me sence thin to count fer anny-t'ing," I says. "We'll have money enough whin we git home t' git to th' office wid, annyhow!" And Then the Roof Caved in On Bill and Izzy

th' box where we put th' key to our cell. "Mebbe 'tis a telygram from me business pardner," says Izzy to th' lady, check be th' way he was runnin' every-takin' it an' opinin' it, an' thin y' kin t'ing.' An' th' guy never handed him th' see him gettin' pale. "Excuse me," he says, breakin' fer th' door. "I gotter headake come on suddin! Assist me,

whin we're out on th' porch. "Lookut," he says, an' slips me it. Messrs. St. Ledger & Doody, Room 14. One week's board and lodg-ing

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"Nuttin'," says th' guy, "only he wint away owin' her fer t'ree weeks' board

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hard, leavin' us \$6 cents between us:

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